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Third. Do not leveled off to a uniform surface, and the prayers?"

Scarcel ing evil — how serious may be inferred from sea captain, named Wiggins, is so firm a be- Bible. the announcement that on the day before the liever in the feasibility of this route that he Reagan bill was introduced, information con- has secured from the Russian government a cerning the gigantic Lumber Trust, which has concession for free trade for five years, and of Christ, as a preparation to preach Him. acquired control of nearly all the pine lands has left England in a well-fitted and freighted in Minnesota and Wisconsin, and which rep- steamer for the mouth of the Yenisel. There resents a capital estimated at \$60,000,000, was he expects to meet another steamer of his line

past year to do — to test the authenticity of successful in his plan, he will find "millions the letters by an appeal to the courts, and de- in it." fend his reputation thereby from the charge of complicity with murder. Singularly enough, however, now that Mr. Parnell has been goaded to this expensive and dilatory method of vindication, the Times is very much astonished, and prefers to make answer only before the partisan Commission recently appointed. It affects to question the jurisdiction of the Scotch courts, and evidently does not relish the idea of an impartial and judicial the needs of some young ministers. There is sifting of the case. It does not care to risk an increasing demand upon the brains in the at least, this unscrupulous sheet.

Possibly the great telescope will clear away the mystery of the constitution of comets.

a superior. Never was a general more painstaking than he in securing accurate informa- to be perfect, know all this knowledge, gen- reading from the Gospels in any public place. correct.

an American lady.

which will descend the river, two thousand miles, from the south of Siberia; the steamers will exchange cargoes, and the Captain ex- best English style. Mr. Parnell's retort to the parliamentary appects to get back to England within two pointment of a Commission to investigate, months. Some idea of the enormous profits nature and graphic power. Now this is precisely what the "Thunderer" \$5 a ton. Evidently if Captain Wiggins runs sions. has been challenging Mr. Parnell during the the ice gauntlet of the Northern Sea, and is

INTELLECTUAL GROWTH IN THE

BY REV. D. H. WHEELER, D. D.

tion of the topography and resources of a eral and special. If he preaches among iron The truth is, one can have a good deal of lib- The Denmark Mission is in a flourishing country. It is said that his portfolios contain mills, he has need to learn the business that erty here if he does not infringe on the rights condition, and there is sure promise that in a fails to prohibit in Maine and elsewhere, Hon. precise directions, down to the smallest de- goes on in the mills - its processes and its di- of other people. There is nothing worse in few years our church will become an impor- Neal Dow makes the following strong tail, for the invasion of any country in Eu- alect. Such knowledge furnishes the media the principle of taxation in Hamburg than in tant factor in the religious life of the king point: -

have been held only by the Emperor Freder- But is it not something worse — is it not a of those people have all gone West. ick, of President of Defence. His successor, sin? No decently-treated mind behaves in Hamburg is situated at the mouth of the Gen. Von Waldersee, has been for a long time that way. Give it a chance, and the mind goes Elbe; and this was the last stopping-place, his favorite pupil and confidential friend. on growing to the year hundred. But a mind before venturing on their sea voyages, for The wife of the new commander-in-chief is will not grow on old sermons, old prejudices those antique pioneer Saxons who left the

5. BARROW'S or SOUTH'S SERMONS — for these remains of grim-visaged war.

saturation of the mind with lofty poetic ex- the old proverb illustrated for the thousandth the Bishop, was twofold:

of souls.

FROM ZWICKAU TO SVENDBORG.

BY BISHOP W. F. MALLALIEU.

of refraining from further comments, and A man is more noble in this respect than a ference, or annual meeting. It is not one of on the 3d inst.—its twenty-first appearance present pulpit use—a knowledge of the Bi-hosts of Protestantism. We pass through on the 3d inst.—its twenty-first appearance since its formal discovery seventy years ago. Its period is a little over three years, and it will be visible only in the southern hemisphere. Faye's comet has also returned—so the European observers report. This comet is generation: doctrined knowledge of the place is very likely to forther the seven in this principal officers there, but a gibbet standing. On these mounds have been discovered.

It seems to have been the custom to bury domestic animals, and household furniture, and weapons, and ornaments with the dead. The very likely to forther the seven long of the place is very likely to forther the seven long able of application. All which pages are the gibbet standing. On these mounds have been discovered.

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On inquiring the meaning of the latter, they were informed that it was to have been discovered.

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It seems to have been discovered.

It seems to have been discovered that the exhaust in this open of the prohibitory party in our nation of the prohibit complished by the astronomers on Mt. Hamilton. That glory is for the astronomers
themselves, and when they do make public.

Notice that the prohibition prohibits dueling and lotteries in Ohio. Thus it will soon be with the sounding North Sea, are gone and their perthemselves, and when they do make public. themselves, and when they do make public the soul. Through this knowledge Divine their discoveries, which I hope will be soon, I tell you it will astonish the astronomical world as much as represent the soul. The price of the soul of the soul of the soul. Through this knowledge Divine the soul. Through this knowledge Divine the soul of the soul of the soul of the soul. Through this knowledge is conveyed. Paul did that at church that makes it deserves the hatred of the soul of the s world as much as any one else. Some of the Athens when he quoted a Greek poet. He all mankind. But the facts of even recent discoveries they have made are in fact so nov- had better poetry in his Hebrew head; but he history prove plainly enough that there is el and wonderful that Prof. Holden and his could not teach a Greek with Hebrew ideas some truth in the claim; that it is the want of

higher honor in the Fatherland, and none is associated with changes and events more important. His military career covers a period of seventy years. As a master of the science of war, as a strategist, he probably never had a superior of war, as a strategist, he probably never had a superior of war, as a strategist, he probably never had a superior of war, as a strategist, he probably never had a superior of the story, and the redictions, under the policy of absolute wishers and other crimes in the land; a business which does the nation and treaditions, under the Norwegians, in the naval battle where after when you have strain a policy of absolute wishers; and other crimes in the land; a business which does the nation and treaditions, under the Norwegians, in the naval battle where after when you have strain a policy of absolute wishers; and other crimes in the land; a business which does the nation and the world more harm guidance and control of Jesuit priests. There are familiar with the great lines of their ages, and other crimes in the land; a business which does the nation and treaditions, under the Norwegians, in the naval battle where after when you have strain a policy of absolute wishen you have strain and religion and traditions, under the Norwegians, in the naval battle where after when you have strain a policy of absolute wishen you have strain a policy of absolute wishen you have strain and religion and traditions, under the Norwegians, in the naval battle when you have strain a policy of absolute wishen you have strain a policy of absolute wishen you have strain a policy of a business which does the nation and the world more with the you have strain a policy of absolute wishen you have strain a policy of absolute wishen you have strain a policy of absolute wishen you have strain and policy of absolute wishen you have strain a

or old chaff of any sort. Mind food is al- bank of the Elbe for the purpose of making The crusade against "trusts" has already begun. In New York the State, through its including the name of the St ways something the mind digests, and in di- England a great and mighty nation. Perhaps

its chief function — revivals and the salvation far as Fredericia, where we cross from the mainland to the island of Funen upon which quicker we confess our need and secure what public that conscripts its citizens for purposes of war, Svendborg is situated. In passing through we lack the better; for every hour we delay cannot defend its safety, and provide for its progress the various sections of Denmark we see here we are retarding the work of God. and there, generally near the summit of some May God send these questions home to the never lays a restriction on its citizens without some gently-sloping hill, an object that is sure to heart of every minister, steward, trustee, limitation of this so-called liberty, this illusion of an attract the attention. It is a mound, some class-leader, Sunday-school superintendent and untempered spirit." conviction of having published forged documents, and to be forced to testify from whom it purchased them. It appropries that there is a changing demand. Not it purchased them. It announces its intention even a sheep can live on last year's fodder. borg, the seat of the Denmark Mission Con. meantime will get its case as speedily as possible before the Commission, which will convene Oct. 16. Mr. Parnell may derive some sattsfaction from having muzzled, for a period at least, this unscrupulous sheet.

A man is more noble in this respect than a ference, or annual meeting. It is not one of the most interesting routes over which we have the most interesting routes over which we have a fashionable custom in many civilized countries, and it yet lingers in some of the most interesting routes over which we have the laws respecting it are weak and not travel. We pass through Leipsic, and, five miles out of the city, we come in sight of the sermons lost their saltpetre a generation or the city, we come in sight of the sermons lost their saltpetre a generation or the city, we come in sight of the sermons lost their saltpetre a generation or the city, we come in sight of the sermons lost their saltpetre a generation or the city, we come in sight of the sermons lost their saltpetre a generation or the city, we come in sight of the sermons lost their saltpetre a generation or the city, we come in sight of the sermons lost their saltpetre a generation or the commission, which will constitute the most interesting routes over which we have the most interest in some of them. The most interest in some of the most interest in some of them. The most interest in some of them. The most interest in some of the most interest in some of the most interest in some of them like case. This generation must be preached Gustavus Adolphus' most famous encounters gin. These mounds in Denmark are the buciallike case. This generation must be preached to by men of this generation.

These remarks suggest the kind of growth needed in the ministry. It is such a growth the extremorement the first feel greather as gives the preacher as gives the preac the astronomers at the Cape of Good Hope as gives the preacher a knowledge suited to

the European observers report. This comet has an orbit beyond that of Encke's and a pethe European observers report. This comet has an orbit beyond that of Encke's and a period of seven and a half years. A good deal of interest has been excited by the mysterious intimations which come from Mt. Hamiltonia interest has been excited by the mysterious intimations which come from Mt. Hamiltonia interest has been excited by the mysterious intimations which come from Mt. Hamiltonia interest has been excited by the mysterious intimations which come from Mt. Hamiltonia interest has been excited by the mysterious intimations which come from Mt. Hamiltonia interest has been excited by the mysterious intimations which come from Mt. Hamiltonia interest has been excited by the mysterious intimations which come from Mt. Hamiltonia interest has been excited by the mysterious intimations which come from Mt. Hamiltonia interest has been excited by the mysterious intimations which come from Mt. Hamiltonia interest has been excited by the mysterious intimations which come from Mt. Hamiltonia interest has been excited by the mysterious intimations which come from Mt. Hamiltonia interest has been excited by the mysterious intimations which come from Mt. Hamiltonia interest has been excited by the mysterious forms and about the suburbs, and also lose sight in the bistory of the five one thousands of these exhumed of dueling the history of the five one of gold, silver, bronze, iron, and stone. Down of the hurrying throng about the station, and out of this country and the countries round about went forth the hordes of the Goths and Vandals that sacked and burned imperial victory from the use or this weapons, nor an distinguished the history of the history of the history of the suburbs, and about the suburbs, and that was the end of dueling or the history of the five or the problem. There is no earthly use of the five or several of our states by laws which continuance of gambling, or t ton, Cal., of the revelations made by the metaphysical creed. It is no longer preacha- whistling of the engineer as he sounds the about went forth the hordes of the Goths and ton, Cal., of the revelations made by the great 36 inch telescope—revelations so surprising and bewildering that the observer in charge—Prof. Holden—hesitates to publish

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The city, after a most heroic charge of the publish of the city, after a most heroic charge of the publish of the p them, and predicts an entirely new astrono. more. He must know the English language, defence, was given up to the brutality of the the thought has arisen in the mind, most like- go right." if he is to preach in this tongue; and he must infamous soldiery who composed the army of ly these things represent part of the spoils of my. A recent visitor to the observatory, who, as a member of the U. S. Geographical who, as a member of the U. S. Geographical who, as a member of the U. S. Geographical who will as his hearers use it. He need not Tilly. He was trained in the school of the Duke who have the conditional and the school of the Duke who will be school of the D Survey, is competent to express an opinion, but this on all fours and copy popular vulgarof Alva, but that heartless and blood-thirsty worn by the women of Rome before they button of Dr. I. K. Funk: ity, but to catch and use the best dialect of general never, at his worst, equalled the terrific the plain people is of vast importance. It is enormities of Tilly at the capture of Magde-"I am not at liberty to divulge just now what I saw and what has already been ac-

our assistants are really timid about an alone. He must have Greek thought to carpower that prevents the atrocities of the Dark where the Denmark Mission holds its annual educating all the time up toward its level. It is said philosophy of law against crime. That seal of the control of the power that prevents the atrocities of the Dark where the Denmark Mission holds its annual educating all the time up toward its level. It is said philosophy of law against crime. That seal of the Dark where the Denmark Mission holds its annual educating all the time up toward its level. It is said philosophy of law against crime. that when the Roman emperors fought with the gladry his meaning. We all know this in a Ages being re-enacted. Certainly this is so if discoveries have been made in all of the departments—nebulæ, double stars, planets

measure. If one addresses sailors, the lands—the church never enanges.

many countries before unding a place more very clumsy sword wielded against the wrong by 'the charmingly located. There are hills and value of government to large the country charmingly located. There are hills and value of government to large the country charmingly located. man's ideas will not serve. The dialect of partments—nebulæ, double stars, planets, etc.—and questions which have been subetc. — and questions which have been sub. the sea covers the knowledge, thought, ideas, is a plain, almost as introduced and in the buildings the level, but diversified, and in the buildings the possible, and the way to wrong dark and difficult." Ing should be made criminal: have been entirely put at rest and accounted In every calling, men have just such a knowledge to be fitly drawn upon in preaching.

In every calling, men have just such a knowl- a glimpse of the fifth of wooded islands in the bay add loveliness to the first of wooded islands in the bay add loveliness to the first of wooded islands in the bay add loveliness to the first of wooded islands in the bay add loveliness to the first of wooded islands in the bay add loveliness to the first of wooded islands in the bay add loveliness to the first of the Now it happens that in fifty years all hunow it nappens that in nity years all nu- a castle-crowned cross, but they cannot be exman knowledge has been revolutionized— in this part of the country. Hamburg is a reformed, widened, specialized. And it is town well worth visiting. It is one of the city is a hill on which was a castle, some "It is proved beyond all cavil that the only safe country more than the most stringent prohibition of further true that the popularizing of knowl- largest towns, or cities, in Europe. It has ruins yet remaining, of the old sea kings who rule for the individual is total abstinence. Total ab-The retirement of the veteran Von Moltke from edge by schools, books and newspapers has about the same population as Boston, but is used to inhabit these parts. There are many the command of the German army excited a profound interest, when announced last week, and will mark a date in German history. the contemporary mind. Sidney Lanler says cities, it cannot be said that they are dominat-Next to that of Bismarck no name holds the poet should be master of the science of ed by a crowd of ignorant foreigners, alien in Inn." It was from this little port that he business that produces four-fifths of all the robberies, higher honor in the Fatherland, and none is his age. He points out that all great poets blood and religion and traditions, under the sailed forth to meet Olaf, the king of the when you have at hand a policy of absolute window.

rope. His extreme age—he is now in his for the truth which is best at that place.

89th year—is the only reason for his retire—Before all things the preacher needs a for bands to play on the Common all sorts of other instances, our presence here stirs up the cities, is now a mere scramble for office and its re-

A RECENT UTTERANCE OF BISHOP

joyment of the people. The earthworks are Third. Do you have daily family and private drink, and to control actions which lie within

riety of topographical outline, and the tortuous tions," said the Bishop, "e'er there was a dc- ous against the waste of the dissipated; the innocent 3. IMITATION OF CHRIST (Thomas a Kempis) walks are much more enjoyable than straight cided change in the spiritual atmosphere about against the crimes of the guilty; the home against the 3. IMITATION OF CHRIST (Thomas a Kempis)
— to pervade the heart with humility and love of Christ, as a preparation to preach Him.

4. THE STILL HOUR (Phelps) — to cultivate deep, rich, abundant communion with Him whom we preach.

5. IMITATION OF CHRIST (Thomas a Kempis)
— to pervade the heart with humility and love lines and square corners. This peaceful popularization of these ancient fortifications is a great blessing to the common people. If it has not yet come about that the swords are beaten into plowshares, it seems a step in the head without family and private prayers.

S. was the first one to reply. He said he knew he was converted, was now enjoying salvation, and never allowed a day to pass over his ing this urgent object of civil society, the pleasure-beaten into plowshares, it seems a step in the spiritual atmosphere about us. The power of God began to descend. Bro. S. was the first one to reply. He said he knew he was converted, was now enjoying salvation, and never allowed a day to pass over his ing this urgent object of civil society, the pleasure-beaten into plowshares, it seems a step in the spiritual atmosphere about us. The power of God began to descend. Bro. S. was the first one to reply. He said he knew he was converted, was now enjoying salvation, and never allowed a day to pass over his indication to whom we preach. right direction to make public parks out of Then Bro. M. was called upon. Bro. M. was ment in a great and progressive movement. If a man a class-leader. He said, 'Brethren, I know I builds a house in a city, he must build, not according Hamburg is a great, rich, busy city, with was converted, of that I have no doubt. But to his own fancy, but in a method consistent with the 6. SHAKESPEARE — for analysis of human its commerce extending to all parts of the I must be honest and confess I am not living security of other houses. If he drives a horse in pointment of a Commission to investigate, among other things, the compromising letters alleged to have been written by him, and published in the London Times, was a suit for lished in the enjoyment of salvation to day; and I do in the enjoyment of salvation to day; and I do in the enjoyment of salvation to day; and I do in the enjoyment of salvation to day; and I do in the enjoyment of salvation to day; and I do in the enjoyment of salvation to day; and I do in the enjoyment of salvation to day; and I do in the enjoyment of salvation to day; and I do in the enjoyment of salvation to day; and I do in the enjoyment of salvation to day; and I do in the enjoyment of libel against that journal, brought in the sold for \$75. Good beef at the latter place is 8. Spurgeon's "Treasury of David"—for it has at length been absorbed by the German sion, and sent more power; and so they went they are called for would be to disregard the funda-Scotch courts, with damages laid at \$250,000. worth five cents a pound, and wheat sells at doctrine, for evangelical zeal, for grand impulpower. "The unification of the Fatherland" gan right there in the official board, and the priority of the interests of all over the interests of 9. Some standard volume of POETICAL QUO. is the euphonious expression for the domina- spread thence till 800 souls were converted." any one man. To regard prohibitory law as a wanton

and worship idols. Let us go at the reform gradually. if recovered and unsealed, though under the most And all that beauty, all that wealth, ere gave, Give them license laws, low license for worshiping a rigid guard, the pestilential mist will, in a moment, Await alike the inevitable hour."

calf; high license for worshiping a full grown cow.' go out of it and tower as a malignant giant in the No; 'thou shalt not' has thundered down the ages, heavens. That fable of the Orient has in it the true many countries before finding a place more lators, leaden swords were used. A license law is a

In answering the question why Prohibition

ment; and the emperor has gratefully ac- growing mind - before all things else which secular and vicious music on the Sabbath, and ministers of the Established Church to great- wards, with no reference whatever to the public welknowledged his surviving ability by prom- are intellectual. Some men seem to harden the same people whose ancestors threw the er diligence and more spiritual living. Stir- fare. The liquor traffic is a tremendous power, from ising to consult with him in any emergency and deaden before they are forty. It is a British tea into the harbor submit to these ring up the gift within ourselves, results in its magnitude, its wealth, its large vote, which is a and by appointing him to the post, said to dreadful calamity to them and the church. things. But it may be that the descendants moving all with whom we come in contact or unit, employed only in its own interest, and from its ability to corrupt voters with its money and party leaders by its ballots. From this it happens that now, so far as its interests are concerned, it controls absolutely the legislation of the nation and of the States and cities; so we find it difficult everywhere, and in Maine impossible, for the moment, to obtain such legislation as we require for the extermination of the

the range of his personal wisdom and pleasure. It "Scarcely had I finished asking these ques- seeks no such thing. It seeks to protect the industri-

TATIONS — not for quotations only, but for tion of Prussia in these modern times. It is The moral of this incident, as pointed by invasion of individual liberty is, if we estimate aright pression.

10. President Finney's Autobiography
for for inspiring and girding the ministry for ts chief function — revivals and the salvation.

time, "Might makes right."

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> Hon. G. F. Stewart's closing sentences are as follows : -

"So of lotteries, yet licensed, taxed and regulated

Here is a strong paragraph from the contriconstitution prohibits, and the law punishes with heavy fines and imprisonment all who prepare, pub-

"There exists, then, a business in this country

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COTTAGE CITY CAMP-GROUND, MAR-

THA'S VINEYARD. BY REV. FREDERICK BURRILL GRAVES.

-45. P. M. This was the hour that the wheels of the "Monohansett" stopped. A plank run out. I walked ashore with the crowd, ran the gauntlet of several hundred to. people who were drawn up in lines on the wharf to watch for their friends, and went in search of the courteous Dr. Samuel C. Brown. one I wished.

Martha's Vineyard, so says the map, is an island of considerable size, south of the leg of the quarterly conference. The whole busithe Cape, one little triangular piece of which ness is controlled by this body. About fortyin the northeast corner embraces what is now six churches are now represented. The offiso widely known as Cottage City. In this triso widely known as Cottage City. In this triangle are three distinct corporations—the Oak Bluffs Land and Wharf Company, the Baptist Vineyard Association, and the Martha's Vineyard Camp-Meeting Association. Over all as a liege lord is the town authority Over all as a liege lord is the town authority of Cottage City. The first invaders of this delightful spot were the Methodists - just thir- Brown, Caleb L. Ellis, Cyrus Washburn, ty-five years ago; and every year since, excepting 1845, a camp-meeting has been held Tripp, John D. Flint, A. Nickerson, Jacob here under their auspices. The Oak Bluffs Company is a corporation organized for land leases lots to parties for prices varying from speculation; and the Baptist Vineyard Asso. \$5 to \$40 per annum; and in addition to this for the preaching of Baptist doctrines and be. sixty acres is at present the Association's real ciation is, as its name implies, an organization liefs, at what is known as the Highlands. But property. The income, which is now about chiefly in the Methodist pioneers here, and their Association which is of later growth, I am interested, Jeremiah Pease, of Edgartown, had often called attention to the site which was afterwards selected, as the most desirable of any. Meetings had been held, he thought, at places less pleasant and attractive, such as Falmouth and Monument. The first attempt and pushing president, Rev. D. A. Jordan, to hold a meeting here was naturally small; a rough board stand, shaped like the horsesheds of our country churches, for the preach- water for irrigation and extinguishing fires, ers; plain board seats without backs, for the congregation; and around these, as though guarding them, were only nine tents. A few of the oaks had been cut down, the brush hotels, three smaller ones, and many boardcleared away, and the leaves raked up, to ing cottages. I am acquainted with only one make way for these improvements. The con- - the Wesley House. It is situated on Comgregation was assembled by the presiding eld- monwealth Square, and its landlords are Mr. er, who had charge of the meeting, blowing A. G. Wesley, a most genial gentleman, and a horn. This tired the lungs, however, too Mr. C. E. Brainard, who possesses the two much, and a small hand-bell was substituted; great requisites of a landlord - patience and but this was not loud enough, and so a bell pleasantness. The cuisine of the Wesley is was hung, back of the stand. This has been most excellent and is served by as neat and self. The experience of pardon fills him with ration papers of the board. The officers elected were: the method of calling the people together ever accommodating waiters as I have found in love, joy, desire. The soul is kindled as by a love, joy, desire. The soul is kindled as by a love, joy, desire. since, until this year. But the first bell which my meagre experience. The other hostleries live coal. The fire shut up in the bones flames vice-president; Mr. H. S. Towie, secretary; Mr. Willwas hung, as the number of tents increased, are the Central, Frazier, Manchester Cottage, gradually grew too small, and a larger one and Vineyard Grove House. doubtedly for years will peal its call.

the reason given being that it had become still stands, but that is because it affords to mount with occasion. "an old story" because for nine years they shelter.

ren, and, more than that, the good providence Sunday at the Cottage City dock. has added to the natural beauty of the place. for the loan of some tables, to offer for sale self to the Methodist camp-ground, does not resented themselves as braves of the Passamain a circle about the large corrugated iron with the remnant of their tribe, some six huntabernacle in the centre which cost \$10,000, dred in number, were members. In conversaits stained glass windows. This tabernacle odist would naturally ask a good Catholic, if little Methodist church, costing the same, in way. which has just been put handsome cathedralThere is one peculiar organization at Cotfound pleasure, honor and wealth. Such a life glass windows; and back of that is the neat tage City of which very few know. It is has many duplicates. and cosy chapel, built at an expense of \$2,- made up of ministers, and it is called "The 200. The avenues and walks are everywhere Cottage City Clerical Croquet Club." They of concrete. County Park with its circle of seize the "C's," you see. a is one of the nob-

and down. The people at least who own cot- there are other croquet clubs, and tennis tages inside the Association grounds, and the clubs; of the latter the most important is the moment later the hawser was slipped over the people who visit there, are well-behaved and Tiffany Tennis Club. On the whole, then,

twenty years ago. If at that time, or before, forty-five sail. tangled, but Mrs. Brown, into whose kind avoided many complications that have ochands I was put because her husband was curred since. But it was not. The Associabusy, helped me to unravel them and get the es represented in it, and one lay delegate from each of these churches, the latter chosen by Burt and A. T. Manchester. The Association the lessee has to pay the town-tax. About refused to pay a percentage on its passengers. percentage? Sure, why? But nevertheless ing your talent. the Association wisely keeps on improving, and it is due largely to the efforts of the able and the tireless agent, Rev. S. C. Brown. For example, a pumping-station for providing has been built at a cost of \$2,000. And then, too, the Association is debtless.

Inside the Methodist circle are two large

contraband article of war, and was used on a of the Association to please everybody, if plantation previous to 1861, to call the slaves possible; and so when some clamored for a we find "another man" in the family, the possible that the constitution prepared for the board was not satisfactory and should be modified. The board in from the field. But its mission has been fence to be built around the camp-ground, the neighborhood, the town, on whom we are to adjourned, to meet at the call of the officers. blessed - calling the poor slaves from their toil Association agreed, and built it. It was lay hold. at evening, and the people to worship. And against their best judgment, however. This yet now its mission is ended; for only a few was thirty years after the camp meeting was days ago a fine, large Meneely bell has been inaugurated. But it did no good; for the content first to do little ones. A training prehung in the spire of the church, the gift of people tore off the slats the way the boys cedes great actions, and the man who will not (which title was received ten days ago from Mount Mrs. Sarah A. Cook, of Providence, which unused to to make a hole to get into the orsubmit to the preliminary discipline, must fail
used to to make a hole to get into the orsubmit to the preliminary discipline, must fail
union College), is progressing finely. Lectures have
sembles the Missionary Training School in Chicago. chard, and gradually they destroyed the in the crowning act. The hatchet prepares been given by prominent men from abroad and from Naturally, the land was leased, narrow in whole fence. The public would not stand it, the way for the use of the broad-ax. The our own midst. Lake Bluff is a most delightful place extent at first; but in 1840, considerable land and rightly. You see, the people who leased news-boy and the match-seller have entered in which to spend the summer, and the Chicago Methadjacent to the grove where the meetings were held, was leased for five years. Previous to this the spot had been appropriately called the use of the avenues; and if the avenues this the spot had been appropriately called the land and erected cottages had a right to the lane leading to the palace of the merchant the lane leading to the palace of the merchant the lane leading to the palace of the merchant the lane leading to the palace of the merchant the lane leading to the palace of the merchant prince. The great captain began as a sergeant, or second lieutenant; the failure to perform the lane leading to the palace of the merchant prince. The great captain began as a sergeant, or second lieutenant; the failure to perform the lane leading to the palace of the assembly. A monster of the spot had been appropriately called the use of the avenues; and if the avenues is the lane leading to the palace of the merchant was the red-letter day of the assembly. A monster or second lieutenant; the failure to perform the lane leading to the palace of the palace of the merchant prince. The great captain began as a sergeant, or second lieutenant; the failure to perform the lane leading to the palace of the merchant prince. The great captain began as a sergeant, or second lieutenant; the lane leading to the palace of the merchant prince. The great captain began as a sergeant, or second lieutenant; the lane leading to the palace of the avenues. Wesleyan Grove, a name seldom given to it what could they do if a fence barred the way? the duties of this humbler sphere would have new bishop," who has become so inseparably identinowadays. I expect that the preachers, as Either they must buy their goods over the deprived him of the glory of the triumphal fied with the Chautanqua idea - Bishop Vincent. In they exhorted and pleaded with the people fence, or make a hole and get through to see day. Men desire to reach the top of the lad- the afternoon the tabernacle was througed with admirmust have walked a great deal, for, not long the grocer and the butcher. They took the der without beginning at the bottom; but it ers of the Bishop. Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., of the after the first meeting, ten feet was added to the latter course, in true American fashion. And is not an easy or safe undertaking. Many First Baptist Church, Chicago, welcomed Bishop ary fashion, a wanderer, I have escaped to looking for the last remedy to be tried. preachers' tent and stand. When the lease of so gradually for twenty years, more or less, young men fail because they begin so high. Vincent as "The Young People's Friend;" Bishop this delightful, sleepy Rehoboth, on the Dela-1840 expired, the camp-meeting was moved, the fence has been coming down; in spots it Try the lower round first, and you may learn Samuel Fallows, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, ware coast. Old ocean rolls almost to our

had met there. There may have been a latent Now there was another question which is suspicion that it was a violation of the princi- always thrusting its presence into camp-meet- testing-place. Character and conduct stand op." After these words of warmest, most cordial ples of the itinerancy. But they quieted their ing deliberations. It will get in somehow. Of in relief as under the blaze of an electric light. greeting and welcome, Bishop Vincent made a touch compunctions, if they had any, by returning course, it is the Sunday question. And it has Whatever is noble towers in beauty and atagain in 1846. It was not a very wise move, phases. It was altogether different at Asbury tractiveness, while, at the same time, what- that, as a bishop he hoped to be as enthusiastic and for most of the expenses incurred in nine than it was at Martha's Vineyard, and for the ever is disagreeable and offensive becomes a practical a Sabbath-school worker as ever, to be as once, and went to sleep! When the daily --- The presiding bishop of the Protes and Episco years were therefore fruitless. The bills for preparing the ground anew amounted to \$8174.98, most of which was raised by collections on the island by carriage, but there were the same than it was at martina's vineyard, and for the same than it was at martina's vineyard, and for the same than it was at martina's vineyard, and for the same than it was at martina's vineyard, and for the same to same the same than the s tions, but a small part was hired to be paid in how about Providence, New Bedford, etc.? relations there maintained, slight frictions or the evening Bishop Vincent preached elequently and the future. And so matters went on. Im- After struggling with the matter in various infelicities of demeanor disturb the easy play powerfully, and Friday morning he delivered his lectprovements after 1846 were constant. It was ways for years, the Association put the ques- of the social machinery. The finer the quality ure on "The English Bible." about 1857 that Rev. Frederick Upham had the tion in o the hands of a committee who were of material and the nicer the adjustment, the The summer school of Hebrew will open at Evans hardihood to erect a private cottage; it was to take legal advice as to whether a boat could greater the liability of disturbance from the ton, August 16. The prospects for a successful sesvery plain, simple and unostentatious. But moor at the dock and unload its passengers if particles of dust floating in the atmosphere. sion are very fluttering. Already sevenly eight some, of course, called it aristocratic. When, such a right was refused. The answer was The minute speck causes the eye to weep, and students are registered, and by the opening recihowever, shortly after it was erected, there given that it had been decided in a United deranges the nice movement of your gold re- tation there will be at least one hundred in attendcame one of those fearful storms which sweep | States court that a vessel could. I do not | Peater. in from the sea, and the drenched inhabitants know who the legal gentleman was, but it of the tents came out in the morning to look seems to me like very poor law and very unupon Bro. Upham dry as tinder, they believed sound advice. It may be true that if, for ex-In "aristocracy," and have kept on believing in ample, a boat starts from Providence for Nanit, until the witness to their stanch faith is tucket, and is in distress, or meets with acciabout five hundred cottages, every one of dent, such a boat, if the wharf is clear, may which is more elegant and aristocratic than moor and unload its passengers in spite of the rethat of the first aristocrat. So goes the world! | fusal; but that any boat, in no distress, or suf-The second cottage was erected by Perez Ma- fering from no accident, may moor and unload any kind of passengers, if the town author-Although there has frequently broken out ities in whose territory such wharf is situated a spasmodic desire to change the location, as refuse the right, is at least questionable. But Rev. H. Vincent says in his admirable his- such advice was given to the Association comtory, yet "the better judgment of the breth- mittee, and so boats land their passengers on

of God, have so overruled in the matter," In conclusion, I wish to call attention to the that it has fortunately never been done. It is varied life at Cottage City. One morning into Is it strange if the talent be taken from us indeed much that the cunning artifice of man Mr. Brown's office came two Indians, asking and given to another? Let us look at some of these. Confining my- twelve hundred sweet-hay baskets. They repgive one-half of the attractions. But I must | quoddy tribe in Maine; and that the proceeds keep within this circle. Enter Trinity Park, from the basket-sale were to be given to the and notice the delightful cottages that stand St. Ann's Catholic Church, of which they, dent. Bedford jail was no part of Bunyan's with its accommodations for 4,500 people, and tion with them I asked them, as a good Methrises out of grass and flower-plots upon the members of their tribe who had died or which, and electric lights, \$1,000 are expend- been slain, had gone to heaven? One of them, ed annually, and is entered on every side by bursting into laughter, said: "Well, I don't concrete walks. Near by stands the pretty know, but the living ones are pointed that

cottages will rival any similar one at any bies whose bucking back these rash divines the heat and din of the city, the restlessness and worry natonks. Dr. S. F. Jones, pastor of First Church,

summer resort for simple beauty. Flowers far as possible, in the records of their meet-infinite prospects ever open to the heart, afford to the them and who will remain at Evanston until the expansion until the expansion of their meet-infinite prospects ever open to the heart, afford to the quantity of the prospects are needed presented as a possible, in the records of their meet-infinite prospects ever open to the heart, afford to the quantity of the prospects are needed presented as a possible, in the records of their meet-infinite prospects are needed presented as a possible of the prospects are needed presented as a possible of the prospects are needed presented as a possible of the prospects are needed presented as a possible of the prospects are needed presented as a possible of the prospects are needed presented as a possible of the prospects are needed presented as a possible of the prospects are needed presented as a possible of the prospects are needed presented as a possible of the prospects are needed presented as a possible of the prospects are needed presented as a possible of the prospects are needed presented as a possible of the prospects are needed presented as a possible of the prospects are needed presented as a possible of the prospects are needed presented as a possible of the prospects are needed presented as a possible of the prospects are needed as a possible of the pr passes over the sea, is most refreshing. The quiet is most delicious, and is undisturbed by the horse-cars which accommodate you, or unately they have some laymen as honorary. the horse-cars which accommodate you, or unately they have some laymen as honorary nature and the magnificence of God. -- James Martithe bicycles and tricycles which fly along members. The late Hon. Oliver Hoyt, of near. continually, or the pedestrians who walk up Stamford, Ct., was one of them. Besides this orderly, careful of each other's happiness. amusements are not lacking at Cottage City, post on the pier at Cottage City and the gang- The Association rules are cheerfully acceded and recreation is rightly judged worth something. And one kind is to sit and look over When the place grew to large dimensions, the Sound on a clear day, and watch the yesthe Association was formed. This was about sels come and go. I counted one morning

the camp-ground at this famous resort, and I pany (which could have been bought very recreative, and social opportunities without the pastorate of South Park Avenue Church, preached was not disappointed. The threads were cheaply) had been secured, it would have number, which Methodist and other people

A BIT OF MARBLE.

This bit of polished marble - this -Was found where Athens proudly rears

In an ique time some sculptor's han i,
Deft-turning, carved it fine and small,
A part of base, or column grand,

Pentelicus' white heart it knew
Before the chisel fashioned it —
Long ere so fair of form it grew

Regarding it, I mind me so
A song should be, with ardor wrought —
Cut in the firm Pentelic snow
Of lofty thought.
Clinton Scollard.

FOR THE STILL HOUR.

In every service for the Master, aim to do Him, and will prove most beneficial to you. since the Old Colony railroad has for years To do less than the best is to deprive Him of

spur us on to better endeavors in the Christian

The grace of the Gospel is not selfish, and no one who receives it can live simply for him-

Whoever would do great things, must be Lake Binff and its attractions. The Summer Assem-

The use of your talents is the tribute exacted by Providence for their continued possession. Non-use works forfeiture in the natuthe breath for ten minutes is to make an end To cease to use destroys the use. The limbs, the senses, are serviceable only from continual exercise. Close your eyes for a twelve month, and you will never see again. How then must it be with our spiritual eyes which are closed, or with spiritual senses which are never used? tian Church.

plan and perhaps high above their expectations, they stumble upon, as it were, by acciplan, yet without it his would have been one lowing. A Christian young man failed in sev- Swift, of Rockford, and Bro. Leach, of Grand Crosseral lines of business and lost by fire his ing, have received the degree of Ph. D. and in the study and practice of medicine he encomiums on his recently published work on Chris-

- How welcome would it often be to many a child University, is traveling in Colorado and W-you of anxiety and toil to be suddenly transferred from Dr. M. S. Terry is enjoying his vacation at Lake Min. try vainly to ride. It is in their constitution, of the mart, to the midnight garden or the mountaintheir conversation, while croq etting, and, as top! And like refreshment does a high faith, with its a marvelous manner during his two years' stay among do follow agonizing and weakening pains of cost is suggested.

bloom on every side. The air, cooled as it ings. Bro. Worth, who is their secretary, worn and weary. No laborious travels are needed piration of his five-years' pastorate, is recreating among

CHICAGO LETTER.

THE Desplaines Camp-meeting closed recently. Truesdell, presiding elder of Chicago District, who had a gallant lieutenant in Rev. Frank Hardin. It was a season of spiritual refreshing for Chicago Methodists, and the birth-time of many souls. The sermons were all of a high, spiritual order. Rev. H. W. Ultimately I expected to find the history of the land now owned by the Oak Bluffs Com- Here, therefore, are to be found religious, Kimball, D. D., who came from Boston last fall to with wonderful power. He is making a warm place for himself in the hearts of his brethren in the ministry and in the pew. Bishop Taylor spent one Sabbath on the camp-ground, preached, led meetings, and labored with penitent souls in a way that made glad the hearts of the people. Rev. Dennis Osborne, of our India Mission work, spent a day at Desplaines, much to the delight and inspiration of the audiences which gathered to hear him. The Norwegian and the Swedish brethren held their meetings on the same grounds and at the same time as did our people, and at the farewell meeting they joined us under our tent in a precious season of waiting before the Lord.

The summer school for Bible study and training evangelists and others for revival work, under the auspices of the Chicago Evangelization Society, is in session in the Chicago Avenue church, which church was founded by Mr. D. L. Moody when Chicago was his parish. The summer school is under the immediate direction of Major D. W. Whittle, who has able assistants in several pastors and laymen who superintend the workers and give daily instruction. Services are held every evening in different parts of the city, and are conducted by workers in the institute, affording in this way an opportunity for the students to reinquirers. The forenoons of each day are devoted to Bible study, and lectures upon methods; the after- extensi noons to instruction in Gospel-singing, hospital and some part of His due, and to deprive you of house-to-house visitation, medical lectures, gymnasicontinue during the month of August.

The first meeting of the board of Conference Claim-Enemies are often friends in disguise, whose ants, appointed by the last General Conference of our hold a convention in Chicago, Sept. 26 and 27. The most unpalatable truth, often, perhaps, be- steps looking to the formation of a General Confercause it is unpalatable. They expose our ence board for the disbursement of the funds collected weak side; they drive us by open clamor, or sly by the Annual Conferences for the benefit of Conferweak side; they drive us by open clamor, or sly insinuation, from any false resting-place, and funds out of the power of the Annual Conferences. by a sharp tongue, or an eager spirit, they The following members of the General Conference committee were present: Rev. Drs. Hitchcock, Borcourse. "England's antagonists," said Burke, ing, Edwards, Danly, Bristol, Stowe, Caldwell, Curts, are her helpers." In a higher sense, the be- and Messrs. J. B. Hobbs, William Deering, E. H. liever finds helpers in the ranks of the enemy. Gammon, H. S. Towle, S. A. Kean, H. T. Thompson and Grant Goodrich. Toere were also present Bish-The best evidence that a man is saved, is ops Merrill, Ninde, Walden and Joyce, who are exfound in his desire and efforts to save others. officio members of the board. Bishop Merrill was elected chairman of the meeting, and a committee consisting of Bishop Merrill, Judge Horton and Mr. out to enlighten and kindle other souls, iam Deering, treasurer. A general discussion was There is another man," was the first faint | indulged in regarding the interpretation of the characwas hung in its place. This last bell was a As is usual, there was a desire on the part utterance of the mariner rescued from ship- ter and provisions in the constitution of the board as Now that the camp-meeting at Desplaines is past

> and gone, our people are turning their attention to and president of the Northern Illinois Chautauqua Union, welcomed the guest as "The Old Chancellor; " and Rev. Wm. Fawcett, D. D., of Park Avenue In our social economy, home is a severe Church, Chicago, welcomed him as "The New Bishplomas to the members of the graduating class. In

ance. The recitations will be held in Memorial Hall, which is admirably adapted for the purposes of this

The Chicago Times is engaged in a work which ral as well as the spiritual domain. The use ing daily has been publishing an accurate and thrilling must be continuous. If the heart ceases to exposé of the condition of the working girls of this beat, or the red rivers to flow through the circity. There is no hesitation about calling a spade a though a powerful stomach, capable of diculatory system, they cease forever. To stop spade. The exactions and inhumanity of rapacious gesting much crude and tough material, is liaof our breathing. The clock-work of the mind daily lot of the working-girls, the flithy shops, the admits of no interruption in its movement.

See the clock-work of the mind daily lot of the working-girls, the flithy shops, the gestible substances. Even the ostrich cannot assimilate spikes, and on the American stomness and vividness which are startling and almost incredible. This gleam of light into the darkness of city life cannot but be beneficial to the working girls, and must pave the way for the broad-minder philanthropist, the strong, helping hand of the Chris-

Several of the brethren have had titles attached to their names by virtue of the action of college faculties. Dr. Bolton, of First Church, received the degree Men are often deeply indebted to their ills of LL. D., from Grant Memorial University. Prof. and misfortunes. What was never in their Fisk, principal of the Northwestern Preparatory School, received the degree of D. D., from Wesleyan University, his alma mater, and also from Willamette University - an honor most worthily conferred Bro. Marsh, of South Evanston, is now a D. D., and so is Bro. Bristol, of Grace Church, Chicago, the forof the forgotten lives. The failure in Georgia mer degree coming from Mount Union College, the turned John Wesley to England where he was latter from the Northwestern University, of which in to come into new light and find his true fol- stitution Dr. Bristol is an honored graduate. Bro.

racy, completeness, profound research and rare schol-

familiar scenes in the East.

GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS.

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- Father Atkinson of Benton Harbor, Mich., is ninety-one years old; has been a Methodist nearly eventy-eight, and a minister seventy-four, years.

be at the California Annual Conference, at Pacific her into a room with a barrel of gin and let

- Mrs. Bishop Warren gives one hundred thou sand dollars to endow a theological school in connection with Denver University.

I do believe the national school in connection with Denver University.

-Mr. Myron Ishell, of Lockport, N. Y., left \$1,000 to the M. E. Missionary Society, and \$15,000 interest and a measure of sympathy, and to Genesee Wesleyan University.

wankee, Wis., was dedicated, July 15, under the direction of Dr. H. Liebhart and Rev. C. Iwert. It is

--- The total merchandise sales of the publishinghouse of the M. E. Church, South, for the year ending April 1 were \$114,590.66. The whole volume of vas \$286,561, an increase over the preceding year of \$4,000. -Rev. Jesse Bowman Young, D. D., now of

Kansas City, Mo., is prominently mentioned for the presidency of Dickinson College. Dr. Todd, of Wilmington, Del., Dr. Davis, of Trenton, N. J., and Dr. John A. Chapman, of Philadelphia, are also men-tioned for the same position. These gentlemen are all successful pastors in the M. E. Church in their re-- A fine bell has been forwarded from Troy for

the Home for Deaconesses about to be established in Mattra India and of which Miss Fannie J. Sparkes is to have charge. The bell is generously presented by Mrs. Bishop Newman, and bears the inscription, 'The humble shall hear thereof and be glad."

- At the Montana Conference, an enthusiastic ceive a practical training in methods of presenting the | Church Extension anniversary was held, and almost your best. The best will be none too good for Gospel, of conducting meetings, and of dealing with every member of the Conference joined the royal army, agreeing to raise at least \$10 a year for church extension. Several laymen joined the army, among them being a converted Chinaman, Tom Sing, who is the first Cuinaman in this army. The Conference closed in a blaze of revival, with a revival service People will come, and why therefore pay a the great privilege of exercising and improv-

> -The Young People's Methodist Alliance will services wise men should learn to utilize. As church, was held, Aug. 1, in the lecture room of the our friends do not, they dare to tell us the First Church. The object of the meeting was to take an important feature. Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer will our home, when earthly physicians fail, we take a prominent part in the discussions.

> > P. Wright, ministers of the Baltimore Conference, left New York, August 2, for a three months' tour in Europe. They will be companions in travel, will visit Ireland and Scotland, and avoiding the usual and wisdom never fail. But alas: the patient route of tourists will strike out for Austria and some other countries adjacent.

> > - Rev. Charles Garrett has opened, in conne tion with his mission in Liverpool, a House of Rest, where emigrants may be accommodated at a cheap rate for the night they will have to spend in Liverpool. If they will write to 18 Lytton street, Everton atable, revivifying, strengthening prescriptions. pool. If they will write to 18 Lytton street, Every road, and say by what train they are coming, the keeper of the Home will meet them and will see them on board the next morning.
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> > 1,00

> > - The 145th session of the British Wesleyan Conference met in Wesley Chapel, Camborne, on Tuesday, July 24th. Rev. Joseph Bush was elected president by a vote of 218 out of about 400. David J. Waller, who has served on numerous previous oc-casions, was elected secretary by 310 votes. Great questions of public interest to English Methodism were discussed at this session of the Conference.

--- There is at Halifax, England, a trainingnot satisfactory and should be modified. The board school for female evangelists. It is under the auspices of Mr. Clegg, a Wesleyan Methodist, but has no connection with the Conference. Some of the ladies in this school are visitors and some are evangelists, in the now commonly accepted sense of the word. They go where they are invited to hold services in churches, and preach much as evangelists do in this country. The institution is in its infancy, and is

"SPIKES" AND "INDIGESTION."

BY MRS. DR. BALDWIN.

VI two packings, two house-cleanings - to endure such heroic treatment. But the two removals in three months, having no Heavenly Physician leaves no remedy unined home and being once more, after our mission- to save either a sin-sick soul or nation; so I am doors. Splendid bathing, plenty of sea breeze, good food, but no meetings - missionary, temperance, benevolent, political o otherwise -- and only one mail a day. No churches - only a little chapel. Such a delightful place as this is for tired souls and bodies! I yielded to the spirit of the place at gational Church, of Rockford, Ill. sleepy time has come;" and turn over for another nap with clear conscience, for did not two Boston physicians say I was to say the two Boston physicians say I was to say " no. no, no," and take rest, rest, rest?

Editor - I shall not tell her name - knowing my weakness for New England and her dear been stricken with paralysis in Lon lonpeople, and perhaps suspecting me of a little homesickness - asked, "Would you like to see Zion's Herald of this week?" "Zion's building of churches on the western coast of our or HERALD here? Indeed I would!" She sent land. it to me turned inside out, and what do you suppose were the first words that met my be Prof. Francis Greenwood Peabody, Rev. Philippe eyes, and pained my heart, and wakened me up all through? Let me quote: "America. Govdon, Prof. Wm. Lawrence, and Rev. Tacod up all through? Let me quote: "America, Williams, of New York. employers, the insults and temptations which are the ble to be overleaded and oppressed by indiach the Chinaman lies heavy, causing agony Kansas days. and nightmare which can be relieved only by an emetic." Well, my brother, the "emetic" successful work in the Island of Caba, received lately prescription has been adopted. The "Re- as candidate for baptism the highest priest of the Cartifolium Act " and the carti strictive Act" and the late new Treaty expels
the industrious, sober, patient Chinaman, who the industrious, sober, patient Chinaman, who, gregation. unable to defend himself, must endure in silence the libels and wrongs perpetrated against him - not even his helplessness and noffensiveness moving pity or sympathy. What are some of the results of this skill-

ful prescription? Behold, the natural stomach revolting, retching, yea turning upside down, before an order that had to come from liberally remembered in the will of the late Mr. headquarters for it to take in such healthful, George J. Keating. By its terms, \$100,000 are be nourishing food as the Rev. Dr. Sia Sek Ong, literary graduate, Christian gentleman, minister and presiding elder for many years in to sect or creed. our great Methodist Church, and delegate to our late General Conference. At the very Cathedral which is to be located between 110 whole fortune. The loss was his greatest Rev. Dr. Bennett, professor of Church History in time when our national stomach was heaving 113th Streets, opposite Moraingside Park in New gain. It turned him to his own resources. Garrett Biblical Institute, is receiving very flattering in "agony and pleatments" over any professor of the control of the cont gain. It turned him to his own resources, Garrett Biblical Institute, is receiving very flattering in "agony and nightmare" over such a tonic, York city, will be commenced as early as practical sending the blood in utmost shame to the Rev. Morgan Dix and Mr. W. W. Astor, the comm faces of many onlookers, it gaped wide tee in charge of the preliminary steps, have in and took down at one swallow and with eager palate thousands of the refuse of Europe communists, dynamiters, infidels, Jesuists, pictures of front, side, and rear eleva Mormons, beer-guzzlers, Sabbath breakers, restrictions imposed are that the build law-defiers. All, all go down with slippery more than 400 feet long; that it must from

ing, public-school meddling, Bible exclusion, and prisons for the public proclaimers of God's word in His own green parks. Truly 4 remarkable stomach that! And yet I have known of just such stomach; so abused, so — The M. E. Church, South, raised last year wronged of their natural aliment that all capacity for good, nourishing food had disap. peared. A physician said to me once of a lady who had taken liquor till she was a physical, mental and moral wreck, "There is - We understand that Bishop Wm. Taylor is to no help for her; you might just as well but her drink herself to death." Within two months she committed suicide, with her dear

I do believe the national stomach is in a terrible condition. I watch its convulsions with sometimes I fear fatal results to the body pol-- The Second German M. E. Church in Militic. It seems to me that the "emetic" prescription is not a distinguished success. I think the hoodlums led by Dr. Dennis Kear, nev, the political doctor demagogues, and the doctors of divinity - I write the last reluctantly, but truth must out - who assisted in the famous medical council, and prescribed the "emetic," ought to watch carefully the results of their prescription - one of which I have given, showing as one result a decided tendency to rush of blood to the head and face. I am home)pathic in principle, but if an " emetic" is the thing, I say let it be thor. oughly tried - no half-way work, no treating of one corner of the stomach while the other is untouched. Nay, verily, let it be a univers. al, fair vomit - I beg the reader's pardon not only from the Golden Gate but from Castle Garden as well. I am more and more convinced that all these

doctors have failed in their remedies. The poor thing is as sick as ever, and growing weaker every day, and spinal inaction is on of the most serious symptoms. Its whole system seems to be involved. The laws that govern it, local and general, seem poisoned; legislatures, congress, press, schools, all are affected; even the " history " of the case has to be suppressed, the stomach being too weak to endure it. Alas, alas! What shall or can have been accustomed to go to the Divine --- Revs. J. B. Stitt, B. Peyton Brown, and James Physician, and I have been driven to Hm more than once for our national patient. I find a sure remedy every time, for His skill is willful and wicked. Just as he refuses good, nourishing food so viciously, and with suicidal results, does he refuse the sure remedy for all

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Brotherly Love; Common Decency

The whole dissolved in a gallon of Golden pint three times a day. This may seem a large dose, but the case is desperate, and we are following the allopathic school.

For the weak spine, that important centre of the whole nervous system, I find that a good thick plaster of moral courage, spread on cloth of truth and consistency, is a sure cure for the poor flimsy thing that now refuses to hold him up. But, alas! up to this date he It somewhat re- has stubbornly refused both inward and outward applications, and again in distress I fly to the Divine Healer, and I find that even H has but one remedy left for such a desperate case, the Lord's great stomach pump-national punishment for national sin, and the dear Lord Himself only knows whether the R. EDITOR: Tired inside and out from wretched patient has strength enough left " Sleepy Hollow," Rehoboth, Delaware

GENERAL RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

- Rev. Dr. Walter M. Barrows has resigned his position as secretary of the American Home Mission

- There are 266 city missionaries in New York

--- There are now eight mission vessels craising But, alas! last night a friend of yours, Mr. the North Sea, each a combination of church, chapt.

- A church in Pekin, China, sends a contri

to the Presbyterian Board of Church Erection -The Harvard College preachers for 1888 '89 '

- Mrs. Clevel and is still collecting money to fin the American church in Berlin, which was begun

Rev. J. H. W. Stuckenburg, formerly of Erie, Pa. - Rev. A. J. Diaz (Baptist) who is doing a ref.

- A missionary in China, Mr. Beach, has ceeded in representing the Chinese spoken language

by a system of clear and simple phonetic symbol fashioned after the Pitman style. It is said that educated foreigner can learn the system in from the five hours, and a bright Chinaman in ten lessons. - St. Paul's Church, San Diego, Cal, has Fand. Mr. Keating has also left \$100,000 for the es-

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single copies, 10 can's; monthly, \$1 per year. winds from the Pacific Ocean; these W. B. Ketchum: 71 Bible House, New York. come to us in the morning, any time Christian Thought for August is the first from eight to eleven o'clock, and conto need any word of appreciative commendation. The reader only needs to know that perhaps the best of Dr. Martineau is in these two volumes. Our best service is to outline to the inquirer.

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contemplating coming to this fair land. Another advantage in general which

cyclones, thunder-storms and floods of water, which seem to be the common lot of all States east of the Rockies. Even the earthquakes credited to California have deserted us (this year at least) for the East, which has had a

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is strong - the leading denomination, I have been asked to write a letter and remarkably aggressive. She is able reports of this land are received into the church by letter, but converin the East. I have been asked to be slons, though not so many as there "just and frank." I have no dispost- ought to be, are by no means rare events From E. S. BARRETT, 192 Congress tion to be otherwise than "just;" I in these parts; an idea of how Method-The Andover Review for August is not only shall be frank; I shall speak the truth. ism and the climate of this country a readable but a very valuable number on ac- I have been in southern California a are regarded by Methodist preachers in of immediate practical importance. The open- speak with a little authority of matters Three of our presiding elders have had I have been using Peptonix with excellent ing article is by Morrison I. Swift, esq., who concerning which information is de- during this Conference year two hun- results. It is the best thing I ever heard of. dred applications for work; and as there are five presiding elders in the Conference it is safe to add another hundred to the list of applicants.

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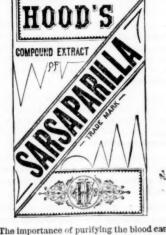
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The advance of liberty in America thing to advance the work of the has been secured by a succession of church. More of the disposition of the Runnymedes, or uprisings of the peo- four friends who brought the paralytic ple. It has been attained at the price it Christ, is needed in our churches. of struggle with obstacles and foes. They were determined that the invalid No single battle has completed the should be laid at the feet of Jesus. work: It has been a campaign of en- But a roof was in the way. Then the cal parties and prominent politicians. The gagements - the migration, the plant- roof must be removed. It was done, more base and extravagant the accusation the ing in the wilderness, the struggle and the friend healed. Do something! with the French, the resistance Do something! Put the emphasis on of citizens confidence in the integrity of our against taxation, in the height of both words. which in 1774, President Stiles wrote, in his prophetic way, "There is to be another Runnymede in New England." At the new Runnymede, Jefferson spoke the determinative word. July 4 1776, in the immortal Declaration of Independence. It was the bugle blast important game on the international of freedom whose notes have been chess-board, and is making its best heard around the world. It forever efforts to use one power against another emancipated the country from the in furthering its schemes in the Euro-

fell, America found a greater Runnymede. Another, still more magnificent waiting for some new Jefferson to gone too far, it will deftly give some speak the word which shall rid other exposition to its utterances, under and schemes imported from Europe stood.

DO SOMETHING!

will be the final overthrow.

practical and emphatic words. Sher- thus become an element of discord in idan possessed the genius of doing all communities where they are numersomething. No extremity of battle ically strong. something. No extremity of battle or threatened defeat, no grouping of apparently insurmountable obstacles was so forbidding but that he saw the was of deliverage.

The policy of the Vatican towards apparently insurmountable obstacles was so forbidding but that he saw the was of deliverage.

There is no limit, too, to the ridicule pointed to those who hold government office as an inefficient and worthless class. As a whole they are reputable men and women, doing laborious are reputable men and women, doing laborious site, N. Y., one of the large stand most influence to the policy of the Vatican towards to those who hold government office as an inefficient and worthless class. As a whole they washington St. M. E. Church, Poughkeep-and faithful service. Do not then believe too and then threw his whole soul into him; He always saw what needed to that she has become an ally of Gerbe done, and he always did it. Some many. one has written this discriminative word of him: -

ability; he counted his chances; he final choice in the present conflict of woman is the greatest need of Italy. Pray was fertile in resource; he was quick to see the weakest point in an enemy's defence, and to turn it to his own advantage; he had a singular genius for the quick handling of his men and rulers towards the Catholic church, the quick handling of his men and for getting the best out of them, and a no less remarkable ability for extricating himself from a dangerous situation. His fertility of resource, indeed, and his ready adaptability regarded by Rome as her main support to the unforeseen emergency often served him in good stead, and turned servery other Christian faith, the strong political antagonism of Russia to the united states. It is a great loss to the work, and I lose in them wise, experienced counsellors, warm friends. I shall be much more lonely here at Rome, and often shall wish them back. Does it not seem the lost of the work, and I lose in them wise, experienced counsellors, warm friends. I shall be much more lonely here at Rome, and often shall wish them back. Does it not seem the lost of the work, and I lose in the states. It is a great lost the United States. It is a great lost the work, and I lose in them wise, experienced counsellors, warm friends. I shall be much more lonely here at Rome, and often shall wish them back. Does it is a great lost to the work, and I lose in the states. It is a great lost to t defeat into victory.'

It is noticeable also, in happy comparison, that Grant possessed this quality of doing something. Lincoln been shown so conspicuously by McClellan, Fremont, Buell, and Halwith their descriptions of the difficul-iect the church to the least discomfort ties and insurmountable obstacles in for the real good of Germany. No, the Italy!" martinets were always getting ready rule all that she can without coming for great victories; Grant was always into conflict with the temporal rulers victories. President Lincoln's pri- most likes is that each nation shall devate secretary, in the Century Mag- sire her interference as a means of setlife of Grant: -

he found or improvised the best available substitute; if he could not execute the full requirement, he performed as much of it as was possi-

Napoleon possessed this same genius the unrivaled successor of Alexander and Hannibal. The Corsican sent his engineer, Marescot, to explore the enemy is scarcely worth knowing. wild pass of St. Bernard. "Is it possible to ascend?" said Napoleon, scaled.

do something. There are ministers great desire of the church to draw the time, and says no more. who are clerical martinets. They are people away from the Masonic and othalways drilling their forces in prepasire to do great things, but have such a telescopic eye for obstacles that the work of the church where they chance work of the church where they chance others, earnest, faithful men who dework of the church where they chance to be stationed is utterly hopeless. Nothing can ever be done in that the fact that the quality most needed the genius to do something.

Some one has said that Moses comand that the march must have actually is the same -self-aggrandizement. commenced before the waters of the Red Sea had parted. We are certain-THE RUNNYMEDES OF LIBERTY. ly to take the initiative in doing some-

THE INTERNATIONAL POLICY OF THE VATICAN.

The Vatican is just now playing an Appomattox, where the slave-power political divisions of Italy; and tonisms between Poland and Russia, or word of his colleagues: and determinative, is near at hand, as in the latter case, it finds that it has England and Ireland; and if perchance, America of the ecclesiastico-civil ideas the pretext that it has been misunder-

and becoming established on our soil. But in all stages of the game we Though among us, they are not of us; safely assume that neither party has in and the strange plant which Liberty reality any real confidence in the other, has not planted, shall be rooted up and that both are working from purely and destroyed. The people are slow selfish motives. It is asserted that in to move, long-suffering, but in the end they will take the case in hand the Vatican the main purpose is to setand deal summary justice to the sly and slimy enemies of the Republic.

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The moral of the life of General for they mix their religion with their in order to secure their election." Sheridan may be put into these two politics in a very aggressive way and It is time that the American people are dis-

most practicable way of deliverance in its foreign relations; while its special policy in Italy is a double one, namely, sins of the few. Be not too credulous! accomplishing just that thing. That is to keep it at variance with itself and to genius of the most successful and use- destroy its cordiality with Germany. ful type. It was just this - the ability For this reason Rome has been held so to do the seemingly impossible - that long as the papal city largely from the carried him to Winchester on that influence of France, and that country crucial day. Sheridan never waited would now, if it were possible, send for ideal conditions. He did not con- another papal garrison to Rome to sus- ty to Christ which this representative manifor ideal conditions. He did not con-centrate his gaze upon the difficulties tain the Vatican in its struggle with the fested still lingers as an inspiration. Such the epidemic in that city the churches are in the way and demand their removal Savoy dynasty. But the Napoleonic women are to have a large part in the spirituas a preliminary to what was required policy was never an honest one towards at redemption of Italy. Romanism is most as a preliminary to what was required the papal power, and France is now exstrongly intrenched in the heart of woman, be will be glad to lecture, preach or supply as eye, what most needed doing, he asperated that a power which she long sprang to that specific object. There considered her vassal has become so was a kind of inspired tact about Europe as to play an important part in

It is a question more easily asked than the priestly. Protestantism must therefore do answered, as to what conclusions the its work largely with this sex, and it must "He possessed a splendid tactical Vatican will reach when it comes to a interests among European nationalities. ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest to send ly to complicate the situation of the Vatican.

As the Polish question in Russia has caused the Vatican to meddle with the affairs of that empire, so in England the the disposition to delay which had Irish question has involved Rome in an almost inextricable net. We do not suppose that Rome is so specially anxious to smooth the path for England, any leck. These men wearied Lincoln more than in Germany she would subwith their descriptions of the difficul- ject the church to the least discomfort the way of active engagements. These matter that she really has at heart is to doing something and winning the of the realms. What Rome evidently azine, brings out this great fact in the tling differences, and then she demands her price for services rendered.

"Any one reading over his letters of this first period of his military service is struck by the fact that different to the "no-popery" cry in the service is struck by the fact that the service is struck by the service is struck by the service is struck by the fact that the service is struck by the service is st through him something was always England and Scotland, while she does accomplished. There was absence of not lightly esteem the efforts of the land in Mexico.

excuse, complaint or delay; always Irish people for personal liberty. The the report of a task performed. If Vatican will not be so foolish as to soup" is the way in which the Bishop of Carhis means or supplies were imperfect, compromise itself with the entire Irish liste ventures to describe certain sermons. nation in order to gratify Lord Salisbury any more than it intends to make the Curia a sacrifice in order to assist the "Grand Old Man" in scattering confusion throughout the English for doing something. It made him camp. The Vatican is shrewd enough to know how to divide and conquer, and what her diplomatists have not learned in the line of perplexing the

In nationalities where the papal power does not meet a purely or predominat-Barely possible," was the answer. ingly clerical government, as for exam-Very well," said the strategist, ple in Belgium, there it toys in marked with which the editor of a religious journal 'Advance!" and putting himself at manner with the social questions, and the head of his army the Alps were expresses great anxiety for the welfare of the toiling masses, as may be seen in In the militant church of God, the the circulars of Cardinal Manning and religion of others." qualification most needed is this - to Gibbons. Witness, for instance, the er secret fraternities. And nowhere ration for some great conquest, but are can the sincerity of these pretentions the Christ life? never ready to attempt it. There are be better studied than in Belgium, where, as a result of recent elections pists might well be brought into practice, for nowhere have the ill treatment and exploitation of the masses been carplace." That good man does not know ried to greater excess than in this same country under the clerical rule. But est rebuke. with him is that so remarkably shown this social and clerical hypocrisy is here by the renowned trinity mentioned - seen in its true light, where the church now stops its ears to its own voice. charitable. Look where we will, the policy of the manded the Israelites to go forward, church, whatever phase it may assume, and vigorous old age in the fact that he "never

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is frivolous as well as dangerous to be lieve too much. This is true in social, political and religious life. It is amazing the cre dulity with which so many of our people accept more readily it is believed. With a large class public men is shattered. This is a mistaken impression, wrong and unjust. The majority of our public servants are honest, patriotic,

Perhaps in no respect is there such wrong done as in the general impression entertained relative to the character, life and purposes of our representatives in Washington. The word most generally heard is a flippant taunt and criticism, as if they were impure and useless men. As a whole, they are eminently worthy and faithful servants of the people whom they represent. We have recently had unsolicited civil control of Great Britain. At pean constellation. To-day it uses the but unquestionable testimony to this fact. Hon. John D. Long, who voluntarily retires morrow will meddle with the antago- from public life, is moved to say this needed

" However obnoxious their views may some times be to your judgment, this is substantially a body of good and true men, especially zealous to promote what they believe to be the zealous to promote what they believe to be the interests of the constituencies they represent. They are certainly the servants of the people, and I appreciate the accuracy of the designation when I witness the unflagging alacrity with which they discharge the innumerably calls of their masters, and thus give a convinc-ing illustration of the wisdom of basing tenure of office on good behavior."

And Senator Palmer, of Michigan, almost simultaneously bore testimony still more emphatically to the same fact : -

abused of the impression that the man who goes to Washington necessarily parts with honor, sobriety and a good name.

There is no limit, too, to the ridicule pointed much. Do not characterize the many by the ential along the Hudson. The official board

From Italy

Very pleasant memories of a Sabbath in communication received from Miss Emma M. known in New England. Hall, who represents the Woman's For-Catholic women are sacredly attached to the traditional heritage and teaching of the ages. The symbolism and ritual of the cathedral fascinate woman, and she is there most

numerously and frequently for worship. She been invited to take the pastorate of Meriden ows willingly to authority, and reverences commence with childhood. The Christian such laborers into that classic land. Bunker is pastor.

For the gratification of our readers we make place for some sentences of this inter-

esting letter : -

the Mission! And I have only two years and a half of experience.

"I fancy your visit here last year gave you new interest in all you saw in the papers in regard to the Pope's jubilec. Poor Pope! he continues greatly dissatisfied with the present condition of things; continues to lament his 'imprisonment,' his deprivation of temporal power, etc., and every little while makes some effort to secure a restoration of it. The government is growing more firm. Several very important laws have been passed this spring, and other reforms are promised. Oh that the Spirit of God would open the eyes of these bewildered multitudes and reveal to them His blessed, simple truth! Pray for

POINTS.

-Bishop Newman preaches Grove to eight thousand people. - General Fisk will soon speak in Ver-

mont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

- "A text floating in a vast quantity of weak | lectures. The mummy is at least 3,500 years

- Prof. Drummond recently said: "The only property a man need be anxious to pos-

- Chaplain McCabe donates a large number of valuable volumes to Syracuse University. - Finney used to say : "Christians, you are the world's Bible."

- Rev. Dr. John Bascom, ex-president of the University of Wisconsin, is to make speeches in the interest of the Prohibitory

party, in Western Massachusetts. - " Fear nothing but sin," said John Wes-

- "Homiletical vivisection" is the term characterizes the treatment of a certain text. - A saintly Christian woman well said 'It is a part of my religion not to disturb the

-Blains says the right word at the right - If the soul could be photographed like

the face, what resemblance would it bear to - Rev. Hugh Price Hughes pleads for the

nion of Wesleyan Methodism, and says:

-The saloon is the blatant crime of this modern age. What part has the reader in its - The sin of the Laodiceans was simply

-It is a happy omen that many of the

-Russell Sage accounts for his youthful will appear in due time.

worries about results."

-It is true that "we must take people as them a great deal better.

-The very house in which Tom Paine wrote "The Age of Reason," is now the property of a good Methodist class-leader.

- The press on which "The Age of Reason was printed is now in Geneva, and is used for nothing but to print Bibles. -The loftiest figure on that wonderful

structure of St. Mark's, at Venice, is Jesus Christ. In His hand is an open Bible. - Bismarck, the imperious and autocratic obeys with child-like docility his medical ad-

-Our mission lies largely in the faithful discharge of the obligations lying nearest to

the Sunday-schools.

- To love God and to love men supremely, the Christ said, was the base and limit of hu- critically prepared. We shall leave our pulpit!

man obligation. - "Show me thy faith without thy works, and I will show thee my faith by my works." - Unitarianism is experimenting with one

foreign missionary in Japan. - "You may be nearer to Christ than you think. Those men who went stumbling along the road to Emmaus, weeping and mourning that their Christ was gone, poured into His very ear the tale of their bereavement."

preachers as "his belows" - the most fitting very pertinently and helpfully on our first advise our people to secure this valuable mon. bly. With its wooden covering, and its

- Lincoln once said that his chief desire of Little Rock University.

PERSONALS.

- The California letter, on the 31 page, rom Mev. W. M. Sterling, was written at our request, that our readers might have a reliable W. N. Brodbeck, whose sermon was straight and discriminative statement relative to that country, its climate, churches, morals, etc.

- The action of the late General Conference have unanimously invited the present pastor. Rev. Dr. W. F. Hatfield, to continue his relation to the church for the fourth year. Dr. Hatfield is an alumnus of Wesleyan and of Rome, one year ago, were awakened by a Boston Theological Institution, and is well

- Rev. H. E. Foss, pastor of the Trinity Concord, Lexington and Plymouth. eign Missionary Society in Italy. The loyal- M. B. Church, Jacksonville, Florida, is spendclosed until its fever abates, and as Mr. Foss vacation is thus likely to be somewhat long, may be desired. He may be addressed at

Lewiston, Me., No. 151 Nichols Street. - Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, now in his second year in College Church, Greencastle, Ind., has St. Church in Indianapolis

- The Southern California Advocate savs South Pasadena has recently put in a 1,400 pound church bell at a cost of \$300. This and other signs of energy and progress are mani fest in that pretty young city. Rev. A. W

Christian for ninety years.

- Bishop Foster's address on church work camp-ground, is said to have been most eloquent and impressive.

olies where he spoke with characteristic eloquence and emphasis upon "Jesuitism and Public Schools," and is now at Edgartown, Mass., his summer home.

- Hon. J. F. Almy will say his final word Bragdon, in our next issue. - Rev. M. G. Prescott is visiting friends in

Boston and vicinity. He is still hard at work for the M. E. Church, at Eastport, Me. The terrible fire of October, 1886, nearly crushed this church, but the people have done nobly. The debt of \$2,400 has been reduced to only send at once to the pastor, Rev. M. G. Prescott. All money letters received for this purpose will be acknowledged in Zion's Hen-

at the Round Lake Assembly. Bishop New- takes hold of the material, anchoring us firm- for intellectual, social and spiritual im- for a vacation, and has gone to enjoy it man delivered one of a series of archæological by to this real, every-day world.

old. The teeth and finger nails were intact, and also the frill on the dress. . .

- Dr. Parker, of London, invited Mrs. Booth, of the Salvation Army, to occupy his mid-day service in his church on a recent Thursday. The edifice was filled, and this woman, called of God to declare His truth as much as any minister of the New Testament, spoke with great vigor and eloquence upon the methods of saving the lost.

- We heard Bishop Vincent say at Framingham, that he had come to gauge personal religion by the measure of helpfulness ex tended to others. That word had the practical, modern ring in it.

- This reminds us of President Gates' closing word to the graduating class at Rutgers: Be helpers of men. You must study more assiduously to be useful, for all men who succeed in life are lifelong students of that in which they succeed! You must put into your over much. It is too rarely the case, and life more of self-sacrifice; for it is only by shows a great lack in "applied Christianity," serving others that you can truly be their that women and men are so reluctant to be

- Rev. Dr. Robbins, pastor of the Beacon Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, preached for Rev. Geo. A. Phinney at Peabody, Aug. 12, a remarkable sermon on "Immortality to a full audience.

- Rev. J. W. Bemis, of the Vermont Conference, is supplying the pulpit of the Meth-

- The many friends of Dr. Tourjée, of the N. E. Conservatory, will cordially condole that of indifference, and yet it received stern- with him in his recent severe bereavement occasioned by the death of his mother at East Greenwich, R. I. The death of this friend of vealthiest people of the land are the most our preachers, this mother in Israel, is more than a local loss to our church. The obituary

- We have recently had some striking but leasant coincidences on the pages of the HERALD. In a late issue Rev. G. B. Spauldwe find them," but it is our business to leave ing, D. D., and Rev. R. H. Howard, class mates at Burlington University, came together, purely by accident, as contributors to the same page. A few weeks since, also, Rev. Chas. A. Littlefield and Fred E. Tasker, esq., classmates at Wesleyan University, came to gether on the same page in able articles.

> - Rev. F. J. Wagner, formerly of the New sidency of the Centenary Biblical Institute, Baltimore, Md., and will take up his res idence in that city in November.

- We have arranged for the series of arti cles upon eminent women in our Methodism viser, who forbids the lifelong and free use of as follows: "Susannah Wesley," by Mrs. J. M. Durrell; "Barbara Heck," by Mrs. O. W. Scott;" "Phebs Palmer," by Mrs. E. M. readers to say which sex excels in the matter the case. It may be that we shall ask our readers to express their opinion.

-Rev. S. F. Jones, of Evanston, is at Cottage City

- We have asked several eminent educators and teachers in our Methodism to express spiring and eloquent excerpts from the best ad which proved so valuable at the recent an opinion, briefly, as to the "Ten Best dresses made on the subject of missionaries. - John Wesley always characterized his Books." Rev. J. O. Peck, D. D., answers The publication is timely and helpful. We

- Old friends in New England are very glad York. to greet Rev. Alfred Noon, A. M., president

- Rev. W. N. Brodbeck is receiving an glad that it is noticeable by his old parishionduring his stay in the East. The Urbana year." Daily Citizen has the following paragraph : -"Three thousand persons assembled at three o'clock to hear Bishop Warren, and fully as in the work, making that very meeting the proper time and place to join the forces of the Lord, and some did join it too. Rev. Brod-beck has all or more of the fire he had when

in Urbana, when he was located at the First Church, full of vigor and intellectually a giant. Let the good work go on."

parishioners at Harvard St. Cambridge. hasty vacation trip in New England, visiting Aug. 12, there were ten at the altar to "personally prepare for the ser-

having recently returned with his family from day in June, when weather has permit-Europe after a stay of more than three years ted, open-air meetings with preaching and wife, of Northfield, to take charge devoted to special study in Germany and En- by the pastor have been held on of the singing cannot fail to increase gland, will shortly enter upon the duties of the Worthen Street, near the Soldiers' Monthe attendance at this meeting, and also professorship of the English Language and ument. On Sunday evening, Aug. 5, to augment the interest. Their excel-

- We have an excellent report of the Lynn District Connectional Convention, written by Rev. C. N. Smith, which we regret came to hand too late for publication in this issue.

BRIEFLETS.

- The execution of Hugh M. Brooks at St. Louis, on the 10th of August, for the murder - Rev. David Smith, who opened the re- of C. Arthur Preller, reminds us again that cent General Conference of the African M. E. justice wields a long lash with a hard knot at Sabbath, and conducted the prayer- tained for the same money than at Lau-Church, is said to be the oldest preacher in the the end of it. To go beyond its reach is not world. He is 104, and has been a professing an easy matter. After the foul murder, Brooks fled to New Zealand, but the lightnings were more fleet than steam; justice at the Connectional Convention at Hamilton greeted him at the landing and returned him to the authorities at St. Louis, at whose hands he received his deserts after much ingenious lying by the prisoner and considerable merci-- Prof. L. T. Townsend, D. D., returns ful delay by the authorities. Men may de from Chautauqua and other summer assem- lay justice in a human tribunal, or clude its grasp altogether, but in the great assize of God you may " be sure your sin will find you

- America means the marriage of the brain and hand. In other ages and lands they answer to the last article of Prof. C. C. have operated separately; the brain has held the hand at a distance, as a hired menial ennowhere else, these two capital endowments of man are recognized as co-ordinate forces, complemental of each other. Each, in some respects, excels the other; neither can normal ly operate alone. Like the Siamese twins, they live, labor, suffer and die together. The \$1,300. Credit to whom credit is due! Let brain thinks, plans, organizes, wills; the all who possibly can, lend a helping hand, and hand executes the plans of the brain. The tion upon a recent Sunday, and two at 9.30; holy communion and reception speculative, the theoretical; the other operates in the domain of the material, the visible, the real. The hand tests and applies the Cox by the khedive of Egypt was unwrapped up to the throne of the Invisible, the hand organized a literary and social league Starr has been furnished with funds

- It is a fact that should not be forgotter during the agitation of the public-school ontrol of the Pope had no public schools, but now there are fifteen thousand children attending the public schools. Is the papacy to be successful here, when suffering such signal lefeat within the reach of its own shadow?

tian layman of London, in a speech at St. James Hall recently, told a story of a blind man standing on the curbstone at the Exchange, and stretching out a hand imploring ly. The man was waiting, and dumbly ask ing, to be led across the perilous thoroughfare. When the audience cheered his parenthetic "Of course, I led him across," Mr. Harvey, who is no boaster, and incapable of egotism, simply added, "There is not one of man, woman or child in this communiyou who would not have done the same." The speaker was very generous in his estimate of the helpful spirit of his hearers - we think

put to inconvanience to help the helpless. - "The training of a child should begin hundred years before he is born," is Oliver Wendell Holmes' way of stating the importance of heredity. There is a history behind as well as one before, which it concerns us to know something about. The physical, mental and moral inheritance derived from the tenth ancestor colors and qualifies, for good who buys a drink over the bar can learn or evil, our own fate. We are not simply the product of to-day, or yesterday; we are also projections from the distant past. Our ancestors, as by a kind of magic transmigration, re-appear and act again their part in us. There is something in blood. It may help or hinder. It is our duty to utilize the flow of his plans for a new church materialize generous, and to neutralize the influence of before long.

bad, blood. - Dr. Talmage writes this characteristic word of the press in the last Sunday Magazine: "The great final battle between truth and error, the Armageddon, I think, will not be fought with swords and shells and guns, but with pens - quill pens, stub pens, gold pens, foantain pens - and before that the tor, who has made the matter a study, pens must be converted. The most divinely- gave an exposition which was also an honored weapon of the past has been the pen, and the most divinely-honored weapon of the future will be the pen; prophets' pen, and evangelists' pen, and reporters' pen, and au-England Conference, has been elected to the thors' pen - God save the pen! The wing of the Apocalyptic angel will be the printed page. The printing-press will roll ahead of Christ's charlot to clear the way." It is a significant omen when one such distinguished divine appreciates the omnipotent power of to the church. Beware of it! "The the press as the precursor and ally of Chris- hands are the hands of Esau, but the

- The editor was privileged to supply Lynn Smith; "Annie Wittenmeyer," by Miss Vir- Common Church, last Sabbath. It was the ety of Christian Endeavor connected ginia Forrest; "Dr. Clara Swain," by Mrs. first time he ever entered this magnificent G. M. Smiley; "Frances E. Willard," by Miss structure. There was an unusually large aumembers added to the New York Baptist Amanda Wilson. These articles, with the se- dience for the season, especially consider-Churches in the past eight years came from ries upon the eminent men of our Methodism, ing the fact that it was the Sabbath of the will make a most interesting resume of the camp-meeting at Hamilton. The singing was - Seventy-four counties of Missouri are history of the church. We shall print the ar- excellent and inspiring; we have not heard without saloons. The West and South are sur- ticle upon Mrs. Wesley as the first of the se- better in any of our churches. The royal way passing the East in the sturdy and heroic fight ries, and then alternate in authorship between in which the people greet the preacher at the the ladies and gentlemen until all are pub- close of the service is a model for our Methodlished. The papers are most carefully and ism. Happy is the man who ministers in that Much effort is being made to make the

-We shall devote the first page of our held Aug. 21-27, of unusual interest. of authorship, although we have already next issue to a full report of the addresses formed a decided opinion as to the merit in and sermons at the remarkable series of watchful for the comfort of the people, meetings during camp meeting week at Cot- has made many needed improvements, tage City.

> -Our missionary secretaries have issued inviting appearance than at the present a pamphlet, entitled "Coals of Fire from time. Prominent among the improveoff the Missionary Altar," making most inograph at once. Address 805 Broadway, New heavy canvas sloping projections, it is

private letter, says, in his condensed fashion: dred or more persons an excellent pro-"Just in from Colorado. Did not get to their tection from sun, rain, and wind; while ovation from his old charges. We are very Conference, but heard glowing reports. Great its perfect acoustic properties will make spiritual power. Advance upon every side. possible much more effective work than ers that his characteristic zeal has not abated Missionary collection \$800 ahead of last ever before. Dr. G. F. Eaton, the pre-

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

North Boston District. Lowell, Worthen St. - On Sunday at "our churches never stood in greater the camp-meeting at Lake View the need of religious awakening than now," prayers of the people were asked for and that "it is possible to make this Worthen Street Church. That night, at District meeting a season of great spir-- Rev. M. B. Chapman, D. D., received a the prayer-meeting in Lowell, the Lord itual uplifting;" and asks, if "Sundayhearty welcome last Sat-bath from his old graciously poured out His Spirit and school assemblies, and summer schools twenty-two were forward for prayers, of all kinds flourish all around us, why - Rev. T. B. Neely, D. D., looked in upon seeking to get right with God. Others should not our annual gathering have us a moment on Monday. He is making a have followed; on Sunday evening, its old-time power?" He then exhorts the historic shrines of the Commonwealth at seeking salvation. The ministrations vice by prayer and meditation." To of Rev. John Parker, July 22, were which every loyal Methodist upon -Mr. Frank R. Butler, at present of Salem, very much enjoyed. Since the last Sun- Springfield District should say, amen! just before the prayer-meeting, a pass- lent services at the Chautauqua Asseming stranger stopped to listen a mo- bly of last year have recommended ment, got interested, was powerfully them to the people of this vicinity, and convicted, came to the prayer-meeting their large experience in evangelistic and was gloriously converted. At the work lead us to expect great results Tuesday night prayer-meeting he was from their efforts. Bro. W. C. Wedge the first, upon his feet with a rousing and wife who for several years have testimony and exhortation. Open-air given such general satisfaction as caterpreaching is one way to reach the ers, will continue to furnish food in

Somerville, Flint St. - Rev. Charles sonable prices. It is doubtful if at Parkhurst preached at this church last camp-meeting better board can be obmeeting in the evening. There is a rel Park. With the increased facilities helpful and encouraging spiritual up- for work, with good railroad accommolift in all the social meetings of this dations, and with the attractions indichurch. Rev. George Skene, of Union cated, there can be no doubt but that if Square, will preach next Sabbath. The the people will rally with large faith, pastor will return for the first Sabbath and with a mind to work, the desire of in September.

Springfield District. Leyden. - Bro. N. M. Caton, who

provement.

came to us from the Central New York Conference, has been doing excellent work. Under his inspiration the church property has been repaired and in several particulars greatly improved. A new pulpit suit has been secured, and Providence, is a live, earnest, working gaged in dishonorable toil. In this country, as the singers' gallery changed to the body. The pastor, W. H. Starr, recentright of the preacher. The horse-sheds ly baptized eight persons in the Seekhave been entirely rebuilt. Needed re- onx River. A Y. P. C. League has repairs have also been made on the par- cently been organized which is doing sonage. The entire expense has been excellent work. Sunday, August 5 met. Two were received into the one of the hottest of the summer, the church by letter and one from proba- pastor was quite busy - prayer-meeting one abides in the region of the spiritual, the children were baptized. A good gener- of members at 10.45; Sunday-school at al religious interest prevails, and both 12.15; a funeral at 3; young people's pastor and people are hoping for a har. meeting at 6.30; preaching at 7.30; and vest of souls. The young people have marriage of a couple at 9 o'clock. Bro-

Hampden. - Our society has recently ome into possession of \$6,000, the proeeds of which are devoted to the current expenses of the church and to maintaining the Sunday-school library. Bro. A. A. Graves, feeling the need of more thorough preparation for the work of a minister, enters Drew Theo-- Mr. Morgan Harvey, an eminent Chrislogical Seminary next month. The people who will part with him will feel the deepest regret at his departure.

Enfield. - Rev. W. F. Low has entered upon the work here with a pray. erful and earnest spirit to carry on the work of Christ. He writes: "I am not a little surprised to know that not a ty is taking Zion's HERALD." In how many other charges is this true? Brethren, the HERALD is an efficient assistant pastor.

Holyoke. - This society reports the largest average Sunday-school attendance of any church on the District. There is great need that earnest work be done to save the young from the wiles of the devil. The last move he has made is through the rum-sellers, who pay every day for telegraphic reports of base-ball games, and any one the result of the day's play before it is published in the newspapers. Thus traps are laid for boys and young men, and they are led to ruin. Pastor Os. good is hard at work, and hopes to see

Northampton. - The Christian Scientists are manifesting a good deal of zeal in propagating their doctrines. Mrs. Choate, of Boston, has recently instructed a class and formed an association here. Rev. C. M. Melden, our pasexpose of the system. An abstract of his address was published in a local paper and stirred up quite an excitement among the professors of that faith. It, however, opened the eyes of some, who were inclined favorably toward it, to its true character, and they have returned to their allegiance voice is the voice of Jacob."

Westboro. - The young people's Sociwith the Methodist Church celebrated their first anniversary on the eye of the 17th inst. There was an interesting programme of exercises, with an address by Rev. Charles Parkhurst.

LAUREL PARK CAMP-MEETING. annual camp-meeting, which will be The Camp-meeting Association, ever

so that the Park never presented a more not only a thing of beauty but also of - Chaplain McCabe, at the conclusion of a great benefit, providing for twelve hunsiding elder, who in the last two years has proved himself a wise and thoughtful leader, is earnestly at work in securing a few attractive speakers from abroad, and also in arousing a genuine camp-meeting spirit among the churches of the District. He has just issued a neat card, reminding the people that

> The presence of Prof. D. B. Towner abundance, of great variety, and at reathe most sanguine concerning the success of this camp-meeting will be real-

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Providence District.

The Haven Methodist Church, East at North Conway, N. H.

dence. Since that time, un pletion of their church ! Swedish brethren have we hall. With continually inc. bers this became too small necessities, and although the ing was a great one for they determined to trust "rise and build." A cen bought for \$6,000 on which ing house, which has been e improved and affords an \$360. This with the amo they paid for the hall will i pense for interest on any paid on their church proper \$12,000. The first religious held in the church, Sunday at 10.30 A. M., when Pres Jordan preached from 2 "The Church of God "-as excellent sermon. The service began at 3 P. M. was in Swedish and in E hymns, the declaration an were in Swedish; the less Scriptures were read in E sermon was preached by I from Matt. 16: 16. It wa voted to the thought th ception of Christ det human thoughts and e thought was well illustr pressed. The raising of devolved on Presiding I who very pleasantly held gation until \$600 were ple were pledged during the ing, the most of it by The audience-room will was full to overflowing room across the rear of which will seat 100, which in connection with the a Our Swedish brethren a gratulated for their su pleting this attractive a building. It was most t orated for the occasion w other plants and flowers derberg, the pastor, is man for the place and convenient and attractive greater prosperity will realized.

The Young People's Sc ed with the Methodist C dale have arranged to meetings in which top and profit will be cons first meeting, held Aug the very fruitful subject history, and social and toms." After a brief s pastor, Rev. F. J. Foll followed with reading, singing, filling the time cation of the large audie Rev. H. Benoit, our m French Catholic popul quered a place in Woo he first began his tent was greeted with howls

tent ropes were cut, an his throat were uttered arrests and immediate the offenders, quiet hi order of the day. Co from 75 to 150, compe Catholics, have assemb night and attentively Gospel in their native ignorance of the simple is amazing, but, under Bro. B., it is believed coming to talk with l lightened and saved. A service held in the ten tion was as reverential ant gathering, if not being requested to be while the communion se they all readily did s was read in English b pastor of the Method Woonsocket, and transl

by Bro. Benoit. East Greenwich. - Th place still goes on from to conquer. What will improved premises, refu age, the recent payme \$125, the introduction of ing throughout the en fice, coupled with last S of two adults and one in tion of one in full and tion, the unusually larg and crowded class-meet rial and spiritual pro church, in the ninety-s

New Bedford District. Rev. George M. Har the Quarry Street Chu has been invited to tal agency of the Mallalie the Alabama Conferen Ala. In this field he do excellent service, b very sorry to have from the pastorate.

age, seems sufficiently

The new bell for Church, Cottage City, the delight of the cor cast especially for the yard Camp Meeting Meneely & Co., of We and is the gift of M Cook, of Providence, I of her honored father thony. The bell is nan -" In the strength of tone is very fine, and the best in Dukes Cou heard for a long distant very happily with the in use. On the arrival Aug. 7, appropriate ser in front of the church evated to its position Prayer was offered Gould, and interesting made by Rev. Messrs. J. Talbot and O. H. scription on the bell is memory of Hezekiah [5]

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CAMP-MEETING. made to make the g, which will be unusual interest. z Association, ever afort of the people, ded improvements, er presented a more than at the present mong the improveon of the canopy, uable at the recent nday-school Assemen covering, and its g projections, it is beauty but also of ling for twelve huns an excellent proin, and wind; while properties will make effective work than . F. Eston, the prethe last two years a wise and thoughtstly at work in setive speakers from arousing a genuine e has just issued a er stood in greater akening than now, ssible to make this season of great spirdasks, if " Sunday. and summer schools all around us, why

among the churches g the people that nual gathering have " He then exhorts epare for the sernd meditation." To al Methodist upon should say, amen! Prof. D. B. Towner field, to take charge not fail to increase his meeting, and also terest. Their excel-Chautauqua Assemhave recommended of this vicinity, and ence in evangelistic expect great results Bro. W. C. Wedge several years have satisfaction as caterto furnish food in at variety, and at reat is doubtful if at ter board can be obe money than at Laune increased facilities od railroad accommothe attractions indie no doubt but that if ally with large faith, o work, the desire of concerning the suc--meeting will be real-

RN CONFERENCE. rict. thodist Church, East live, earnest, working r, W. H. Starr, recentt persons in the Seek-. P. C. League has renized which is doing Sunday, August 5, st of the summer, the ousy - prayer-meeting munion and reception .45; Sunday-school at at 3; young people's preaching at 7.30; and ple at 9 o'clock. Bro. furnished with funds nd has gone to enjoy it , N. H.

Our Swedish work prospers in Rhode died in Providence, R. I., December Matt. 22: 1-14; Rev. G. W. King, "Les- in the Conference, as well as one of its Island. Sunday, July 29, Bishop Hurst | 29, 1883, in the 96th year of his age. sons from the temptation in Eden," Gen. | most brilliant preachers. dedicated in Newport the first Swedish Presented to the Martha's Vineyard 3: 1-7; Rev. H. D. Adams, "Whom Methodist Church in the State. Sunday, | Camp Meeting Association by his af- say ye that I am?" Matt. 16: 15; Rev.

the second. Between two and three Cook, July 26, 1888." vears ago the Swedish Methodist Epis- At the tabernacle, Aug. 5, a large au- Willett, "The Brazen Serpent," John 3: copal Church was organized in Providience was present in the morning to 14-15; Rev. F. P. Parkin, "The attractdence. Since that time, until the com- listen to a sermon by Rev. Dr. McLane, ive power of Christ," John 12: 32; pletion of their church building, our of St. Augustine, Florida. The subject Rev. H. D. Robinson, "The full assur-Swedish brethren have worshiped in a was "Prayer," and the sermon was an ance," 2 Timothy 1: 12; Rev. C. L. hall. With continually increasing numbers this became too small for their was preaching by Rev. Mr. Richardbers this became too small for their was preaching by Rev. Mr. Richardhouse into the ark," Genesis 7: 1. A is atill growing. Both the congregation of the congregation and although the undertakened and although the undertakene necessities, and although the undertak- son, of Watertown, Mass. The Summer love-feast of great power and blessing, ing was a great one for their means Institute here is a great success this led by Rev. W. V. Morrison, D. D., they determined to trust in God and year. Over 150 students are enrolled preceded the last preaching service. A rise and build." A central lot was in the two departments — the school of general quickening of believers, and a bought for \$6,000 on which was a dwell-methods, and the academic. The In- goodly number of seekers for pardon, ing house, which has been enlarged and stitute occupies sixteen class-rooms in some of whom gave joyful testimony to improved and affords an income of Agassiz Hall building, besides three sins forgiven, were the manifest results; \$360. This with the amount of rent annexes. Connected with it are courses but the end is not yet. they paid for the hall will meet all ex- of lectures at the Hall, and popular enpense for interest on any amount un-tertainments in Union Chapel. paid on their church property valued at

The church in Falmouth is having \$12,000. The first religious service was success, under the pastorate of Rev. C. held in the church, Sunday, August 12, K. Jenness. Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur at 10.30 A. M., when Presiding Elder Beebe have just given the pastor a Jordan preached from 2 Cor. 1; 1: check for \$100 to aid in repairing the church of God"—as usual a most church. These friends in need are excellent sermon. The dedicatory friends indeed. service began at 3 P. M. This service

Rev. J. B. Hingeley, formerly pastor of the Allen St. Church in New were in Swedish; the lessons from the Bedford, who had such marked suc-Scriptures were read in English. The cess during his recent three years' passermon was preached by Bishop Hurst torate at Grace at a sermon was preached by Bishop Hurst Falls, has received a very flattering oftorate at Grace M. E. Church, Fergus voted to the thought that "our coninstitution in Minnesota. He has. human thoughts and efforts." The thought was well illustrated and impressed. The raising of the money devolved on Presiding Elder Jordan, who very pleasantly held the congregation until \$600 were pledged; \$1,000 keys and the congregation of the c however, declined the offer, preferring were pledged during the day and even-

HEBRONVILLE CAMP MEETING.

The audience-room will seat 300, and was full to overflowing. There is a What! another camp-meeting? Yes, room across the rear of the building and no apology for its introduction. which will seat 100, which can be used More than that, it has come to stay. in connection with the audience-room. "This is the Lord's doing, and it is mar-Our Swedish brethren are to be con-velous in our eyes." But God works gratulated for their success in com- through human agency, and His chosen pleting this attractive and convenient instrument in the inception of this building. It was most tastefully dec- movement was that indefatigable labororated for the occasion with palms and er, Rev. J. W. Willett, of Pawtucket, other plants and flowers. Rev. R. Ce- R. I. In the fertile brain of this honderberg, the pastor, is evidently the ored servant of Christ the idea was first man for the place and in their more evolved some ten years ago, during his convenient and attractive church home pastorate in Attleboro; but his appointgreater prosperity will doubtless be ment that year to the presiding elder. ship of New Bedford District removed The Young People's Society connect- him from this region, so that nothing ed with the Methodist Church at Glen- was done in the matter. The last revo dale have arranged to hold monthly lution of the itinerant wheel dropped meetings in which topics of interest him in the pulpit of Thomson Church, are coming to us from the outskirts of and profit will be considered. In the Pawtucket, and this close proximity to the charge. The class-meetings are first meeting, held Aug. 14, they had the Hebronville camp-ground caused the very fruitful subject: "China; its the old plan to revive in his mind and ful character. history, and social and religious cus- on his heart. The idea once suggested toms." After a brief address by the to Presiding Elder D. A. Jordan, ever pastor, Rev. F. J. Follansbee, others on the alert for anything that will add followed with reading, speaking and to the spiritual interest of his large and singing, filling the time to the gratifi- growing District, was taken to his heart cation of the large audience present. | also, and plans, necessarily hurried, Rev. H. Benoit, our missionary to the were made for the holding of the first

was greeted with howls and stones, his Adventists, who have held a yearly Chautauqus. tent ropes were cut, and threats to cut camp-meeting here for the past twenty his throat were uttered; but after two years. The conveniences at hand -a arrests and immediate punishment of fine open-air auditorium, a large chapel, at Bradford last Sunday. The day was self to the end that measures be taken the offenders, quiet has become the boarding-house, and numerous cotorder of the day. Congregations of tages; also, the favorable location, on quently small. Pastor Hough took adaysked all who would, to sign the same. order of the day. Congregations of from 75 to 150, composed of French Catholics, have assembled night after control of the main line from Providence to Boston, or what is now the Providence elder, and spent the about seventy names attached was soon like the main line from Providence elder, and spent the day in camp with about seventy names attached was soon like the main line from Providence elder, and spent the day in camp with about seventy names attached was soon like the main line from Providence elder, and spent the day in camp with about seventy names attached was soon like the main line from Providence elder, and spent the day in camp with about seventy names attached was soon like the main line from Providence elder, and spent the day in camp with about seventy names attached was soon like the main line from Providence elder, and spent the day in camp with about seventy names attached was soon like the main line from Providence elder, and spent the day in camp with about seventy names attached was soon like the main line from Providence elder, and spent the day in camp with about seventy names attached was soon like the main line from Providence elder, and spent the day in camp with about seventy names attached was soon like the main line from Providence elder, and spent the day in camp with about seventy names attached was soon like the main line from Providence elder, and spent the day in camp with about seventy names attached was soon like the main line from Providence elder, and spent the same. Catholics, have assembled night after night and attentively heard the pure division of the Old Colony railroad, nine miles from Providence, fourteen ignorance of the simplest gospel truth is amazing, but, under the teaching of Bro. B., it is believed many who are to the control of the old Colony railroad, nine miles from Providence, fourteen the from Taunton and only thirty-two from Boston; and the further fact that, Bro. B., it is believed many who are to the control of the old Colony railroad, nine miles from Providence, fourteen the shore of Fairlee Pond, nine miles from Providence, fourteen the shore of Fairlee Pond, nine miles from Providence, fourteen the shore of Fairlee Pond, nine miles from Providence, fourteen the shore of fairlee Pond, nine miles from Providence, fourteen the shore of Fairlee Pond, nine miles from Providence, fourteen the shore of fairlee Pond, nine miles from Providence, fourteen the shore of fairlee Pond, nine miles from Providence, fourteen the shore of Fairlee Pond, nine miles from Providence, fourteen the shore of fairlee Pond, nine miles from Providence, fourteen the shore of fairlee Pond, nine miles from Providence, fourteen the shore of fairlee Pond, nine miles from Providence, fourteen the shore of fairlee Pond, nine miles from Providence, fourteen the shore of the selectman and the proposed "sacred concert" did not with lovely surroundings, and worthy of a more romantic name.

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It may not be generally known to the place with their new paster, and thei they all readily did so. The service was read in English by Bro. Nutting, owners offered the use of the grounds owners offered the use of the grounds owners. In the place of the favorable terms on which the poems, written specially for the use of the order—"The Good Samaritan," the evening service, and the old vestry of the order—"The Good Samaritan," the evening service, and the old vestry of the obligations of the M. E. Church towards Forpastor of the Methodist Church in and all the conveniences made the ex- "The Three Links," and "The Seeker is now used, after a rest of two years. Woonsocket, and translated into French periment of a first meeting entirely after Truth." Persons well versed in Searsmont. — A large congregation East Greenwich. - The church at this the fourth day of the meeting, resulted literature of the Order."

ing throughout the entire church edi- of God. fice, coupled with last Sunday's baptism and crowded class-meetings, the material and spiritual prosperity of this church, in the ninety-sixth year of its age, seems sufficiently assured.

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New Bedford District.

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If of two evils one should choose the lesser — a saying oft repeated by the politicians four years ago—what is one's duty when two goods are presented, if not to choose the greater? Let the readers of the Herald" read, Song" written for the occasion, as were all the hymns for the first service, by Brother Willett; and a congregation of over two hundred assembled in the church at the quarterly meeting service.

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The church into full membership, and five have been received on probation, two into full membership, and five have been baptized. Four requested the prayers of the church at the quarterly meeting service.

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A New Bedford District.

Rev. George M. Hamlen, pastor of the Quarry Street Church, Fall River, Kingsley. Presiding Elder Jordan gave do excellent service, but we should be wilbett; and when he, later on, was very sorry to have him withdraw called away to attend a funeral, Rev. W. Church, Cottage City, has arrived, to out that the Holy Spirit was the appropriate sermon on the occasion

cast especially for the Martha's Vine- weather was unpropitious so that all her many friends.

August 12, he dedicated in Providence fectionate daughter, Mrs. Sarah Ann A. W. Kingsley, "The ambassador's invitation," 2 Cor. 5: 20; Rev. J. W.

F. C. BAKER.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Concord District. Woodsville is doing well. Six persons have united on probation since Conference. Two have been baptized; six re-

Rev. C. J. Fowler sail for Europe and the Holy Land, Saturday, Aug. 18, testimony as to God's dealings with to be absent about four months. Bon

taken charge of the work at North Salem, and started a weekly prayer-meeting at Ayer's Village. He and his wife have captivated the hearts of the people; and their one purpose is to gather them into the church and thus glorify God in their salvation. Children's day was observed with unusual interest. June 17. Bro. Wilson's address was

short and to the point. The exercises by the children were interesting and spicy. The pastor sang, "Cast thy bread upon the waters," while the boxes were being passed for the usual collection, which was nearly double that of any year previous. On Sabbath, August 5, three were baptized by immersion, a large company witnessing the ceremony. At the morning service, five were admitted into full connection. There are others to come in soon. The congregation is increasing; new families

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

well attended, and the tone is of a hope-

Springfield District. Mrs. Alden Speare and daughter, of

The First Meeting. - Notwithstanding in camp, enjoying a little rest before the pit. of two adults and one infant, the recepthe rain which fell all day on Monday, a meeting begins. There will be four Montville. — The pastor, Bro. J. H.

H. Stetson took charge during his ab. of all who knew her. Pastor Gillis at-

yard Camp Meeting Association by services were held in the chapel until An important change has been made Meneely & Co., of West Troy, N. Y., Thursday afternoon when the clouds in the order of services at Woodstock, that the preachers will stir up their and is the gift of Mrs. Sarah Ann broke and the sun came forth to rejoice where the witty Brother McAnn is the Cook, of Providence, R. I., in memory with us, increasing congregations and a pastor. It has heretofore been the cusof her honored father, Hezekiah An- rising tide of spiritual interest marked tom at this place to have the regular thony. The bell is named "Hezekiah" each succeeding service up to the close, preaching service of the Sabbath in the "in the strength of the Lord." The when it was estimated there were fully afternoon, preceded by the Sundaytone is very fine, and is thought to be 1,200 in attendance. The following are the best in Dukes County. It can be the preachers in their order, and the quarterly conference it has been changed heard for a long distance, and contrasts texts from which they spoke: Rev. S. to the morning, with the Sunday-school very happily with the old bell so long F. Upham, D. D., "Mary's good work to follow. This change, it is hoped, in use. On the arrival of the new bell, on Jesus," Mark 14: 9; Rev. F. C. will work to the advantage of the in front of the church before it was elevated to its position in the tower. 3: 15; Rev. S. O. Benton, "The Spirit's with their old pastor, Brother J. Hamiltake his place."

Baker, The globato, Position with their old pastor, Brother J. Hamiltake his place. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. B help in prayer," Romans 8; 26; Rev. ton, and would have been glad to have Gould, and interesting addresses were Walter Ela, "Felix's response to Paul's retained him. Nevertheless, the exibe obtained, provided delegates will inform the made by Rev. Messrs. S. C. Brown, M. reasoning," Acts 24: 25; Kev. C. N. gencies of the work requiring a change, J. Talbot and O. H. Tiffany. The in- Hinckley, "Hindrances and helps to the a cordial reception has been accorded Scription on the bell is as follows: "In Christian race," Hebrews 12: 1-2; Rev. to his successor, who, as all know, has

Montpelier District. The work at Barre steadily progresses, and all phases show a healthy acmade, Brother Beeman has baptized made, Brother Beeman has baptized seven persons and received twenty into the church—twelve by letter and eight 600 Handsomely Furrished Rooms at \$1 and up wards per day. European plan. Elevators, and al Modern Convesitaces.

Restaurants supplied with the best. Horse cars the church - twelve by letter and eight is still growing. Both the congregation and the Sabbath-school have practically outgrown their present quarters, and a new and larger church edifice is a necessity. Give the society a new church edifice, and it might easily secure a congregation of 500, and a Sab-

bath-school of 350 or 400. Hon. Wm. P. Dillingham, the Republican candidate for governor, is a member of our church at Waterbury, and, though engaged busily in the canvass. speaking once or twice every day on the great issues that are before the country, does not by any means forget his church and the duties which he owes to ceived into full connection Aug. 5, and his Master. It is his invariable custom four by letter. The Sunday-school is to be present at the service both mornflourishing in attendance, ranging from ing and evening on the Sabbath, always 90 to 106. A parsonage lot has been taking part in the social meeting in the purchased, and the house is up and covered. Large congregations. All things Sunday-school. Except when away from home, or detained by unusual causes, Thursday night finds him again in the prayer circle bearing faithful him. Wherever he is known he is a tower of strength for the cause.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Augusta District. Favorable reports come from various parts of the District. Northward the march of empire (spiritual) moves its way; for Bro. Laughton organized a class at Bingham last Sabbath, and, the Sabbath previous, Bro. Eldridge baptized and received into the church at Eustis (Dead River) three, in connection with the quarterly meeting. At the afternoon service there were, including a dozen or more babies, 150 colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. 35c persons present, the most of them traveling five miles or more to get there.

Dr. Chas. Allen has baptized three and received four into the church at Kent's Hill and Readfield Corner. At Waterville, Bro. Mills baptized three and received four into the church in the first Sabbath in August.

Two infants have been baptized, one at Waterville and one (the daughter of Bro. Eldridge) at Kingfield.

G. C. A.

Portland District.

Saccarappa. - Last Sabbath seven Claremont Junct'n Union Camp-meeting, Aug. 21-28 were bantized in the river and one in Middletown Camp-meeting, Newport, the church; nine were received into the church in full. A few Sabbaths ago a theatre troupe proposed giving a so- West Dudley Camp-meeting Newton Center, Mass., have been spend- called "sacred concert" on Sabbath Foxcroft Camp-meeting (to continue one French Catholic population, has con- meeting, to last five days—August 6-10. ing a few days at the home of the venerated mother of the former, Mrs. S. M. sent out their bills on Saturday. On quered a place in Woonsocket. When he first began his tent work in W. he ground is owned by an association of the present week to the present week fair, and, holding up before the audience a petition to the selectman of the Quarterly meeting services were held village, drawn up and signed by him-

> EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Rockland District.

Wiscasset. — The people are much Fernald. 7 P. M., preaching by Frobock, alternate

feasible. The fact that a large and enthusiastic business meeting, held on thusiastic business meeting, held on nothing equal to these poems in all the service. One person was baptized and received into the church. The church on the parts assigned.

Close with Holy Communion. place still goes on from conquering and in a unanimous vote for a like gather- The camp-ground at Claremont Junc- and parsonage have been painted since to conquer. What with the recently ing yearly for the next five years, and tion has been reseated in a very sub- Conference. Other improvements on improved premises, refurnished parson- the appointment of a strong committee stantial and comfortable manner. At the interior of the church are contemage, the recent payment of a note of to carry the plan into effect, is only one this writing several families, including plated. The board have given their \$125, the introduction of electric light- of many proofs that the movement is those of Brothers Bruce, Todd, Bennet pastor a vacation of three weeks, and and Reynolds, are spending a few days

Bro. S. H. Beale is to supply the pulground, Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 1 o'clock p. m., for

tion of one in full and two on proba- good sized company met at the camp camp meetings in progress in the Ver. Bennett, was kindly received by this tion, the unusually large congregations station in the evening, and marched to mont Conference next week, one on church. The people under his leader-

finely under Bro. E. A. Glidden. The has been invited to take the financial wise direction to the meeting for the agency of the Mallalieu Seminary, of first two days, and then, being obliged the Church and community of South his services. On Memorial Sunday and the Alabama Conference, at Kingston, to leave, left the carrying out of his Royalton have been bereaved. A sufferer day Bro.Glidden delivered sermons and Ala. In this field he would doubtless plans in the safe hands of Brother for years, she had faith in our Lord addresses at China Village and South

China Camp-meeting. - The annual meeting will be held Sept. 3-8. The The new bell for Trinity M. E. sence. But it was manifest throughwith their usual care, and it is hoped the delight of the cottagers. It was chief leader, and although the which was especially satisfactory to that good results will follow. Local pastors and invited preachers will be entertained free, as usual. It is hoped [Continued on Page 8.]

Church Begister. Y. M. C. A. and EVANGELICAL CHURCHES of NEW HAMPSHIRE. — The Twenty-First An-nual Convention of Young Men's Christian Associa-tions and Evangelical Churches of New Hampshire, will be held at Portsmouth, N. H., September 20-23, Aug. 7, appropriate services were held in front of the church before it was all cristian contact the singing.

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Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] WILSON - McFARLANE - In Clinton, Aug. 4, by Rev. M. Emory Wright, Charles F. Wilson and Jeanie McFarlane, both of C. BENT — FOSTER — In Clinton, Aug. 9, by the same, Joseph A. Bent. of Winthrop, and Leuzella Z. Foster, of Cambridge. ROLLINS — PAYSON — In Rockport, Me. Aug. 15 by Rev. C. A. Maine, Wm. P. Rollins and Lois F. Payson both of R.

Deaths.

STICKNEY — Died, in Newbury, of consumption Sarah E, wite of Benjamin G. Stickney, an youngest daughter of Ezekiel H. and Eliza A. Dye of Newburyport, a_xed 26 years 9, months and 1

Business Motices.

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East Livermore Camp-meeting, Martha's Grove Camp-meeting, Laurel Park Camp-meeting, North

Aug. 27-31 Aug. 27-Sept. 1 Aug. 27-31

Aug. 28-Sept. 3 Aug. 3 week) will come Aug. 27-Sept. White Mt. Camp-meeting, at Groveton, Wilmot Camp-meeting

THE WEST BUCKSPORT DISTRICT MIN-ISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its next meet ing at Bucksport, Oct. 15, 16 and 17.

Monday evening, Oct, 15. preaching by Arey, alter-

2. Methods of revival work in the prayer meeting, in class meeting, in the young people's meeting and in preaching. Jewell; Cook. 3. The book of Hebrews; its authorship and canonicity. Arey;

Nanton. Wednesday, Missions Day, 8.30 A. M., prayer 4 The obligations of the M. E. Church towards For-eign Missions. Norton; Nowlan. 2. P. M., 1. Our

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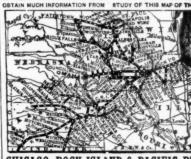
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BY MRS. FANNIE S. TILTON.

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Possess thy soul in patience; look around And see the hurrying feet, the eager hands, Striving to reach what all their zoal demands, And looking forward to ambition crowned.

Not so the patient soul. Unruffied calm Adorns the brow and casts a holy spell Around the form of that one loved so well-His presence to the baffled one is baim.

The restless tide of life bears you and me Upon its bosom toward a vast abyss Where, lost in self, we evermore shall miss The bark that rides in safety o'er that sea.

Patience the bark; the captain Faith; the mate Hope, sure and steadfast; and the pilot true The precious Bible, old yet ever new. Possess thy soul in patience; learn to wait. - Boston, Mass.

A SONG OF THE BURDEN BEARER.

" I'll drop my burden at His feet, And bear a song away." Over the narrow foot-path

That led from my lowly door,
I went with a thought of the Master,
As oft I had walked before.
My heart was heavily laden. And with tears my eyes were dim; But I knew I should lose the burden Could I get a glimpse of Him.

It was more than I could carry, If I carried it all alone;
And none in my house might share it —
Only One on the throne. It came between me and pleasure. Between my work and me; But our Lord could understand it, And His touch could set me free.

Over the trodden pathway, To the fields all shorn and bare, I went with a step that faltered, And a face that told of care. I had lost the light of the mo

With its shimmer of sun and dew; But a gracious look of the Master While yet my courage wavered,
And the sky before me blurred,
I heard a voice behind me

Saying a tender word. And I turned to see the brightness Of heaven upon the road, And sudden I lost the pressure Of the weary, crushing load.

Nothing that hour was altered, I had still the weight of care; But I hore it now with the gladness Which comes of answered prayer. Not a grief of the soul can fetter, oud its vision, when The dear Lord gives the spirit To breathe to His will, Amen

O friends! if the greater burdens His love can make so light, Why should His wonderful goodness Our halting credence slight?
The little sharp vexations,
And the briars that catch and fret,

Shall we not take to the Helper Who has never failed us yet Tell Him about the heartache,
And tell Him the longings, too;
Tell Him the baffled purpose,
When we scarce know what to do.

Then, leaving all our weakness With the One divinely strong. And carry away the song.

- Margaret E. Sangster.

in a thousand turnings as we speak. But the and blooming with immortal vigor and increase. - Dr. Cyrus A. Bartol.

storm and upheaval around, but there must be ah, for the fulfillment of such dreams! questions that it cannot answer; it broods over possible evil; it peoples the futblossom out into full beauty, fed from beneath | Shakespeare says again: and above. It was to secure such an atmosphere, for an end so eternally important as this, that Christ spoke these words: "Take no thought." Oh, how wise the teaching! How blessed to be able to receive it! - Rev T. T. Munger.

Take unto Thyself, O Father! This folded day of Thine, This weary day of mina; Its ragged corners cut me yet, Oh, still the jar and fret! Father, do not forget That I am tired With this day of Thine.

Breath Thy pure breath, watching Father, On this marred day of Thine, This wandering day of mine; Be patient with its blur and blot, Wash it white of stain and spot; Reproachful eyes! remember not That I have grieved Thee On this day of Thine!

- Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

It is hardly an exaggeration to say that two-thirds of all that makes it "beautiful to be alive" consists in cup-offerings of water Not an hour of life's journey but is rendered casier by their freshening or harder by their ab-Why? Because most of us are burdenbearers of one sort or another; because to most of us a large part of the journey is a dull and trivial trudge; because there is much dust upon the road, and - not so many places as probably we think — yet many common places; and it is load and dust and stretches common of the common-place that make one thirsty. instead of load; if on Mondays, " in some good cause not our own," we were marching ainging to a battle, and on Saturdays were coming back victorious, then the greetings on the way would make less difference to us. But, as it is, we crave the roadside recogni chafe, and now and then a word of sympathy in the step-step-stepping that takes us through the dust. And this is all that most of us can wait to give, for we too are here on business.

great service; but it makes a world of differwith, or without, these little helps which fellow-travelers can exchange. "I am busy, Johnnie, and can't help it," said the father, writing away when the little fellow hurt his three types of Philadelphia. The recently of Philadelphia. The resided at the can't have J. H. Thornley of Philadelphia. writing away when the little reliow further finger. "Yes, you could — you might have said 'Oh!'" sobbed Johnnie. There's a Johnman morning meeting. A Bible reading was given by Miss nie in tears inside of all of us upon occasions. Thompson, of St. Louis. The workers' conference The old Quaker was right: "I expect to pass through this life but once. If there is any kindness or any good thing I can do to my fellow-beings, let me do it now. I shall pass Rush, a member of one of the Philadelphia branches. this way but once."

"An arm of aid to the weak,
A friendly hand to the friendless, Kind words so short to spaak,
But whose echo is endiess—
The world is wide, these things are small,
They may be nothing—but they are all!" - Rev. Wm. C. Gannett.

DREAMING.

BY MRS. HARBIET A. CHEEVER.

your thoughts by day." But, as a rule, the the second prizes of \$10 and \$5 respectively. old proverb would not hold, for of all the unimagined imaginings imaginable, the fantastic fancies and unreal surroundings of a dream by night are the most weird and original. But it is not concerning the dreaming that comes with sleep that we have to do with now, but it is the waking dream, the day dream, the HERALD.] fancies that float through the mind while the hands are busy with a thousand duties, that we want to talk of for a moment. Shakespeare asks: -

"Tell me where is Fancy bred, Or in the heart or in the head?"

Does it not seem that the longings of the heart, unsatisfied as they often are, give birth to the fancies of the head? And are not women chiefly the dreamers while men are the schemers in this strange, varied life we lead? We read much of the pleasures of imagination, and it is a question what thousands upon thousands of women would do if they could not build air castles and crowd out stern realities by beguiling fancies, and cold, discouraging facts by pleasant dreaming. But the question arises, is it wholesome, or does it prove beneficial in any way - this dwelling in fancy upon the unreal and unlikely "supposings" of the imagination? To answer one query with another, as long as the dreams with which the mind is eased and beguiled are not harmful or impure, are not human beings justified in finding interest and entertainment in dreaming as they may? Just here, however, comes up a truth in-

volving a principle well worthy the consideration of young people, and all having the care of the young devolving upon them. In whatever direction the mind is trained in early years, it will be likely to follow out the same direction or trend as years advance and the bing, tingling veins, is unutterably less precious than the other life of God in the soul. half-unconscious longing to fly familiar scenes als and her triumphs. precious than the other life of God in the soul.
The life of the body wastes like the dropping and feast the eyes on the sights and sounds on sand, and is daily swept away, as the dust of which we have reveled in books. To gaze on her lot was one of great domestic sorrow. Her what a horrid, horrid day!" pouted Alice

height and sweetness of character in an anx- light. The stories point to events sure to oc- faith in Christ Jesus. it has no chance to grow; all the forces go in cur in our own lives. There are warnings for One Sabbath evening, after her husband other directions. But when one in wise and others which are as much warnings for us. had reached his 83d year, he was induced to evening, mamma remarked:

"We are such stuff
As dreams are made of, and our little life
Is rounded with a sleep."

The stories of this ancient book - "The Book "- tell all about that " sleep," and what the hereafter, we could "find surcease of sorrow; " a panacea for the ills of life! An old Hope and together they realized the fruition of heaven. If dreaming of such fruition ourselves, we can help others to enjoy it too, it will prove indeed a "timely dreaming."

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Mrs. Aitken, the only surviving sister of Carlyle,

died, Aug. 1, aged 79. - Mrs. Alma Tadema is said to be a model housekeeper. Her motto is, kitchen first, studio second. - In Wyoming, where women have voted since a black one." 1869, it is expressly provided by law that there shall be no discrimination on account of sex in the pay for ing about? " said his wife.

any kind of work. -Miss Carrie R. Henderson, of Lafayette, Ind.,

at an early date in the Art Amateur. - Mrs. Stanford, the wife of the California Senator, has just endowed another \$1,000 bed, making eight tions which give praise for the good deed at-tempted, pity for the hard luck and the fall, a handlift now and then to ease the burden's California, and probably a hundred more in various parts of the country.

- Iowa has no less than ten women county school superintendents. The mayor of Brooklyn, N. Y., ance. At last she said: -You cannot step my journey for me, cannot recently refused to appoint women upon the board of

papers, which applaud the work being done by women

tended. Addresses were delivered by Mrs. J. T. Ellis, and from the depths of his soul he prayed Rush, a member of one of the Philadelphia branches. In the evening Mrs. Lucy Ridermeyer, of Chicago, explained the nature and work of the new order of Deaconesses recently organized in her city and recognized by the late General Conference of the Methodist Church at New York."

- There was an interesting type-writing contest at New York last week. F. E. McGurrin, the Western non, who won the \$500 prize at Cincinnati, and some of the most rapid of New York operator and some of the most rapid of New York operators were among the contestants. Although McGurrin carried off the first prize of \$25 with 479 words, corrected copy, in five minutes, Miss Orr flashed after him with 476 words and Miss Grant with 469 words

There was great joy in that family among in the utter confusion of the old gentleman, fixed their eyes upon him as Father Taylor thus apostrophized him: "God bless you, sir! When you die, angels will fight for the honor of carrying you to heaven the french were than fourscore years of age found salvation.

French came to make a treaty two years ago, the gentleman, fixed their eyes upon him as Father Taylor thus apostrophized him: "God bless you, sir! When you die, angels will fight for the honor of carrying you to heaven the first prize of \$25 with 479 words, and wens well. When the gentleman, fixed their eyes upon him as Father Taylor thus apostrophized him: "God bless you, sir! When you die, angels will fight for the honor of carrying you to heaven the first prize of \$25 with 479 words and Miss Grant with 469 words are shadely as a first prize of \$25 with 479 words, corrected copy, in five minutes, Miss Grant with 469 words and Miss Grant with 469 words are shadely as a first prize of \$25 with 479 words, corrected copy, in five minutes, Miss Grant with 469 words and Miss Grant with 469 words are shadely as a first prize of \$25 with 479 words, corrected copy, in five minutes, Miss Grant with 469 words and Miss Grant with 469 words are shadely as a first prize of \$25 with 479 words, corrected copy, in five minutes, Miss Grant with 469 words are shadely as a first prize of \$25 with 479 words and Miss Grant with 469 words are shadely as a first prize of \$25 with 479 words, corrected copy, in five minutes, Miss Grant with 469 words are shadely as a first prize of \$25 with 479 words and Miss Grant with 469 words are shadely as a first prize of \$25 with 479 words and Miss Grant with 469 words are shadely as a first prize of \$25 with 479 words are shadely as a first pri THERE is an old saying, "You tell me in the same time. Miss Orr wrote the greatest total I your dreams by night, and I'll tell you number of words, but lost through errors. They took

THE CONVERSION OF LAWRENCE HOYLE, OF BURY, ENGLAND.

and handsome wife of a miserable drunkard, the mother of three children, in a retired cot- But the harvest came, nevertheless. tage. She struggled hard with bitter poverty. Beside the cares of the household, she labored to earn a few shillings by hand-loom calicoweaving. Oa a very cold Friday evening, after having valuly solicited credit of the grocer until she could finish her piece of cloth. she returned to her children with a sad yet resolute heart. She made the two elder children a little very thin porridge, and while they were trying to satisfy the cravings of hunger, she gave her breast to her little babe. When she had got them all to sleep, two in the bed and one in the cradle, she lighted the caudle and prepared for weaving all night, in order that she might take the piece home a day earlier, and obtain a few shillings to buy bread. And, strange as it may seem, that night she sang; in tears she sang, in the lonely cot and breadless home; lest all hope should die within her, she sang; and the verse of the hymn that went deepest down into her soul, she sang with joy: -

Though waves and storms go o'er my head. Though strength, and health, and friends be gone. Though joys be wither'd all and dead, Though every comfort be withdrawn, -

On this my steadfast soul relies:

Father, Thy mercy never dies!" While she was thus engaged, a soft foot was mind matures. The imagination of a child is heard upon her doorstep; it was the grocer's fed by what it sees and hears. A little further wife, bringing her some bread and a sixpence. on, reading and study come in to help the ob- This was to this young Christian mother the servation and hearing. And gradually all the first visible Providence. The next Sabbath surroundings and influences with which the morning she dressed herself and children in child is environed go towards furnishing mate- their cleanest and best clothes, and, to use her rial for imagination and dreams. Right or own expression, " she crept with the children wrong, the habit of dreaming is inseparable behind the door in the chapel bottom" to hear from our lives; and so the better and purer the the echoes of divine truth. The theme of the teachings from the very beginning, the better minister's discourse (Rev. Mr. Crompton, of and more helpful will be the inevitable Bury) was the angel's question to St. John: dreams. It is the season for dreaming; nat- "What are these which are arrayed in white ure lies in quiet, reposeful mood. One can robes and whence came they?" As she list-

se door swings Italian skies and Roman sculpture; to look cup was bitter indeed. She became the mothfor ourselves on the ruins of the intricate, er of nine children, and had to toil hard to The language of Scripture lament was not marvelous Alhambra, and into lustrous Span-support them, for her husban i had failen into claimed busy Aunt Julia, as she hurried say?" Marythat. It is no vapor, no fleeing fewer, but firm, bright with immortal vigor and inwith immortal vigor and inCurus A. Bartol.

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"Is that the reason why they speak of 'progress' in the sad slopes of Olivet; to fly in fact, ed them cruelly. She tried to do her best, and shadow, or withering flower, but firm, bright visit the sad slopes of Olivet; to fly in fact, ed but little aid to the family, and often treatspot to another, the eyes photographing he to do his worst. What a conflict! Many a with." Character requires a still air. There may be never-to-be forgotten scenes on the memory - woman would have sunk under it and gone to Aunt Julia stopped a moment. "I know a would have such under it and gone to an early grave; and many, losing self-respect, would have lived a life of stupid wretched, would have lived a life of stupid wretched, said.

Aunt Julia stopped a moment. "I know a nice game you can play all by yourself," she would have lived a life of stupid wretched, said.

Agentleman of this city observed his little son attentively studying a map of the world. "What place are you looking for, Willie?" he inquired. The said.

Seven or eight. Whether so many were really killed. peace within for the soul to thrive. But anx- But best and sweetest of all day-dreams would have lived a life of stupid wretched-said ety is the reverse of peace. It teases the mind rises one which increases in intensity and viv- ness. But she patiently endured all her soridness as the years roll by. It seems that by row. Her spirit of endurance was amazing. ure with dark shapes; it frets the sensibili- nothing else is the imagination fed to the She was a Christian, resolute, patient, full of tend to this morning. ties with worrying conjecture. It spoils the present by loading it with the evil of to-morrow. Its tendency is, by dwelling on evil, to are pictures in themselves, and presented in seeching God not to cut down her husband in inake us cowardly and selfish. Character can- are pictures in themselves, and presented in seeching God not to cut down her husband in nake us cowardly and selfish. Character cannot grow in such an atmosphere. Hence, as matter of fact, we seldom find any great they are always appearing in a fresh, new himself a sinner, and seek for mercy through the corner. Then her face brightened, and

righteous ways has learned to trust in God, There are promises which all through the ages visit the sanctuary. The moment he set out has been a good fairy around to-day. Someand so has come into peace, then the seeds of have been the one great supporting dream of for the chapel, the good old Christian wife body all grace and beauty spring up, and spread all believes in its doctrines. Our great expert upstairs and kneeling before God beout their leaves in the calm, warm air, and all believers in its doctrines. Our great crept upstairs, and, kneeling before God, be-basket to rights, and arranged my top drawer sought Him to send conviction to the heart of beautifully. her husband, pleading that the thousands of ma. swered. She wrestled long and hard, implor-Book"—tell all about that "sleep," and what lies beyond it. Oh that in our dreaming of discourse that evening was the language of catch-all for the family." the three Hebrews to Nebuchadnezzar, when thing else is in order, that closet rises up berow; "a panacea for the ills of life! An old legend tells how Faith and Hope were helping God whom we serve is able to deliver us from it out this evening." each other endure to the end. When Faith grew weary and asked Hope what was left for her to exist upon, she said, "the hope of her to exist upon, she said, "the hope of with the three young men, the fiery furnace."

And Faith fell into the arms of the arms o holding back the power of the flames, and the angels' presence with Daniel shutting the lions' "There is a certain little girl," said papa, holding back the power of the names, and the angels' presence with Daniel shutting the lions' mouths, and declaring that every child of God, when passing through affliction, had an angel- when passing through affliction and passing through affiliation and passing through affliction and Spirit sent home to the heart of the old sinner ber," replied Alice. the power of Gospel truth.

him. He sat for a long time, with his hands - Sunday School Classmate. on his knees, gazing into the fire. At last the silence was broken by these words: "If I have an angel for my body-guard, he must be

"What do you mean? What are you think-

fear an eternally lost man. Never till now Father Taylor sat in the pulpit, and it was a has charge of a department of Wood Carving, at did I see what a glorious thing it is to be a study to watch the ill-disguised expressions Chautauqua, N. Y., this summer. This art is receiv- child of God. Oh, how safe they are! God of contempt upon his face. At last the sering much attention. She does all the designing for can deliver them! And I understand how it mon came to its end, and the preacher stepped the class. Six of her original designs are to appear is that you have so patiently borne with all aside to give Father Taylor the opportunity ness and solemnity.

some time her emotion was too deep for utter- his text and preach from it."

glorious, shining body-guard. For this very glorious, shining body-guard. For this very joydet the scene immensely. At last Father you purpose God has spared you these many years. Taylor subsided, and, extending his hand to "

He was agitated with powerful conviction, that mercy might not be utterly gone. For some days he was on the borders of despair.

New York. Father Taylor was supercargo and chaplain of the "Macedonian." On his His aged wife read to him out of the Bible, and enapian of the merits encouraged him to cast himself on the merits him an ovation at the Bethel. He was always were, and what we had come for sooner to an any one him an ovation at the Bethel. of Christ. She prayed with him day after day, and he found her to be his greatest help princes." On this occasion Colonel Perkins in his struggle for pardon and salvation. He did not seek in vain. He found mercy, and that day an event took place which seldom happens in the history of the world — a man happens in the history of mappens in the mistory of the world — a man sits; look at him!" The whole congregation obliged to forbid; and all went well. When the

HOYLE, OF BURY, ENGLAND.

[One of our most esteemed correspondents furnishes us with the following remarkable incident, which appeared in respondent to the cause of religion. One of the haps the English government at this day may with the following remarkable incident, which appeared in the Rechdate (Eng.) Observer of Oct. 18, 1862. Editor of Health, and the cause of religion. One of the haps the English government at this day may attribute Irish contumacy to their change of the classes of his labors was the conversion of the classes of his l Many years ago, in one of the cities of another aged sinner, who had reached his Eugland, there might be seen a young 86th year.

The Little Folks.

KITTY.

Alas! little Kitty - do give her your pity! -

They looked like the speckled
Wild lilies, that down in the meadow lands grew

Her cousins around her, they pouted and fretted,
But they were all pretty, and they were all petted;
While poor little Kitty, though striving her best
To do her child's duty,
Not sharing their beauty,
Western and prove corrected.

Was always neglected, and never caressed. All in vain so she thought, was she loving and true, While her hair was bright red, and her eyes were

But one day, alone 'mid the clover-blooms sitting. heard a strange sound, as of wings round her

fl.tting;
A light not of sunbeams, a fragrance more sweet Than the winds blowing over The red-blossomed clover. her thrill with delight from her head to her

And a voice sweet and rare whispered low in the 'See that beautiful, beautiful child sitting there!" Thrice blessed little Kitty! She almost looked Give us George N. Briggs for governor!" injunction is important to the protection of American

pretty!
Beloved by the angels, she needed no pity!
O juvenile charms! with shoulders of sno
Ruby lips, sunny tresses,
Forms made for careses,

The state of the s There's one thing, my beauties! 'tis well

soft hair, It is only good children the angels call fair.

- Marion Douglas.

PLAYING BROWNIE.

TT was a very dismal, rainy Saturday. And scarcely pause anywhere without feeling the ened, her soul was filled with such holy rapt-THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. restful spell. Seductive dreams of journeys ure that the tears of joy dropped upon the little girl, with something that looked like a raindrop running over each sunset than that in the I that looked like a raindrop running over each to far-off lands, of wanderings midst tropical the nurshing in her bosom. Fifty years later cheek, stood at the sitting-room window, and which is such a mystery, as it waits on the beating pulse and runs through the through ting ling veins, is unutterably less price out that Friday evening as the beginning of her tripped which the senses, bathing them in a stealing over the senses, bathing them in a babbath morning as the beginning of her tripped which there was nothing to be seen but a rubped which there was nothing to be seen but a rubped which there was nothing to be seen but a rubped which there was nothing to be seen but a rubped which there was nothing to be seen but a rubped which there was nothing to be seen but a rubped which is such a mystery, as it waits on the driving in her bosom. Fifty years later cheek, stood at the sitting-room window, drumming drearly on the pane, through which there was nothing to be seen but a rubped which is such a mystery, as it waits on the alread window, drumming drearly on the pane, through which there was nothing to be seen but a rubped which is such a mystery, as it waits on the alread window, drumming drearly on the pane, through which there was nothing to be seen but a rubped which is such a mystery, as it waits on the alread window, drumming drearly on the pane, through which there was nothing to be seen but a rubped with them. They were accompanied by many which there was nothing to be seen but a rubped with them. They were sets in the east."

On his want rooms ago to-morrow. A large number of the priests went drumming drearly on the pane, through the morning as the beginning of her tripped with them. They want rooms ago to-morrow. A large number of the priests went drumming drearly on the alread with them. They want rooms ago to-morrow. A large number of the priests went drumming drearly on the sense. They want rooms ago to-morrow. A large number of the priests went drumming drearly on the pane, through them in a part of the priests went drumming drearly on the sense and the priests went drumming drearly on the sense are sufficient to the them. They want rooms ago to-morrow. A large number of t

"What a little Miss Grumblekin!" ex- he gets off his shop talk."

What is it?" asked Alice. "Play you are a good brownie," replied her unt. "Your mother has a great deal to ataunt.

What do good brownies do, Aunt Julia?" "Things to help people when nobody sees," was the reply,—"surprises, you know."

Alice stood and watched the umbrella turn ply. she ran upstairs as fast as her feet could carry

As the family sat at the cozy tea-table that dusted my room, and put my work-

"Why, that is strange, Ellen," said grand-na. "I had a similar experience. Someprayers, which she and her children had of- body found my spectacles, and saved me the fered in his behalf, might that night be an. trouble of coming down after the morning I wish you would notice the hall closet,'

"Yes," sighed mamma. "When every

ie would have thought her to be the

As he returned home his thoughts troubled child who pouted at the rain in the morning.

SOME FRESH ANECDOTES OF FATHER TAYLOR.

T REMEMBER once listening to a heavy L Calvinistic discourse in the Bethel Church "I mean that I am a miserable man, and I from a distinguished Boston clergyman. my base conduct, and submitted to every into make the closing prayer. Instead of that, sult. You have served God, and He has de- he tapped the Calvinist on the shoulder, and, livered you." He spoke with great earnest-looking down on the audience, said, with a personal danger to the mission aries is now past. — Editor of trouble. If they were here their lives would not be never the calm smile: "Our good brother means well, HERALD.] His aged par ner rose to her feet and stood but he don't know. I guess there's time with clasped hands and streaming eyes. For enough for another sermon, so I'll just take

You cannot step my journey for me, cannot do me any education, might find profitable reading in the Iowa have a white angel. You, too, may have a torrents of argumentative eloquence upon the you now that the newspaper stories are almost always of the cannot do me any education, might find profitable reading in the Iowa have a white angel.

brother upon the sofa behind. We all en- worse than they need to be. So don't let them worre and for this I have prayed ten thousand times; and the Lord in very deed has heard my petitions. Do not despair of mercy. He pardons iniquity, transgression and sin."

The aged man sat still, gazing into the fire.

Taylor subsided, and, extending his hand to the clergyman, said, in his most gentle tone and in his most winning way: "Brother, forgive me if I have hurt your feelings, but I did not want you to come on this quarter-deck and kick up a mutiny against Divine always believed the Romanists are at the bottom of all our troubles. They were here in the bottom of all our troubles. They were here in the bottom of all our troubles. The aged man sat still, gazing into the fire. providence among my crew.

In the year of the Irish famine, the govern- we came, and counted their converts by hundreds and ment, at the instance of Commodore de Kay, thousands even then. placed the United States sloop of war "Macedonian" at the disposal of the merchants of purchased much prope

service of his Heavenly Master. He had had Americans and to harden the heads of Irish- in a very commanding situation, and commenced much forgiven, and he loved much. He delong. The Irish had lived on potatoes too preparations for putting up a school-building, and, long. There was no phosphorus, no brain is said, a convent and cathelral also.

Once when Father Taylor was in the midst anywhere which will overlook these, the Korean government. of a most eloquent sermon, his voice pitched ernment was much disturbed by the proceeding and This is a remarkable example of late results.

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The king then sent word that the pulpit and started to walk down the no purpose, however. The king then sent word that broad aisle. Suddenly, as a typhoon some- he would give them another piece of land equally good times subsides to a calm, the old man stopped, and then in that peculiar whisper of his which pervaded the whole house, went on:

"They said we were permitted to the whole house, went on: "Sh-sh-sh! Keep still all of you, and don't disturb that man walking out."

It was a very funny incident when a news-paper reporter, who is still living, and who by night the stones which had been placed there are will surely pardon me for telling of it, as for day. They threaten to tear down or burn any bullonce he got the better of Father Taylor, came ing which shall be erected above the tombs of the Had lived seven years, and was never called pretty,
Her hair was bright red, and her eyes were dull
blue,
And her cheeks were so freckled,

And her cheeks were so freckled,

And her cheeks were so freckled,

And her cheeks were so freckled, They looked like the speckled

Wild lilies, that down in the meadow lands grew.

If her eyes had been likes, if she'd only had carls, and sit down on the sofa." McLean accepted that She had been, so she thought, the most happy of the invitation, and it might be supposed that pose they were there. The king and the government, as he was somewhat disconcerted when Father Taylor turned to him and said: "Now get frightened, and this, I suppose, was what "capped frightened, and this frightened fri up and pray, you sinner!" But nothing dis-concerts a newspaper reporter. I don't know if my old friend had had much practice in the exercise, but he arose unabashed and offered a very creditable prayer, in which, as he had 'To all American Missionaries Resident in Horea been a sailor himself, he introduced suitable I have recently received from the Foreign Offlix an ofnautical phraseology, and concluded by commending to the mercy of heaven "this whole sinful crew, and especially the skipper."

Korea are both in and out of schools encounted the support. It was on the Sunday before a State elec- Korea, are both in and out of schools engaged in

party, but Father Taylor desired that he should be elected, because he was a religious man. This was his prayer: "O Lord, give you that the teaching of our religion to the people of us good men to rule over us; just men, temKorea is not authorized by the treaty and the State; perance men, Christian men, men who fear Thee, who obey Thy commandments, men who — But, O Lord, what's the use of veering and hauling and pointing all round the compass? authorities of the government. An observance of this His prayer was answered on the next day.

pathetic by turns. Sometimes all these characteristics seemed to be merged in one. These, and many other of his traits interested should know;
Though the world is in love with bright eyes and all the time, he was the sailor's friend. — the orders given. We know very well that we had not CAPTAIN JOHN CODMAN, in the August Cent- fallen into disfavor with the government. They do

For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

- The best way to kill a falsehood is to let it lie.

- Mary - "Don't you dislike to have a man talk shop when he comes to see you?" Jennie - "Indeed Ido! Who's been talking shop to you?" Mary - "Oh, my young man. He's a street-car conductor, little idea of the real extent of their influence, or the you know, and nearly every time he comes to see me, he gets off his shop talk." Jennie — "What does he say?" Mary — "Sit closer, please." made them more uneasy than ever.

and 'congress?'"
"N-n-n — yes, son."

route with his forefinger before he answered earnestsmall boy knit his brow and traveled

One Sunday night, at a colored prayer meeting, upon the streets. - On) Sunday night, at a confessed his short com-after a wayward brother had confessed his short com-ings, a voice was heard from a back corner, saying, Pat de lamp out, put de lamp out." "What for "Pat de lamp out, put de lamp out." "What for put de lamp out?" asked the leader of the meeting. "Coz de viles' sinner done return," was the quick re-- " What if I were one of those husbands, my

dear, who get up cross in the morning and bang things zy tea-table that "I believe there to-day. Some-put, my work-put, my w

Gems of Thought. Four things come not back — the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life, the neglected opportuni-ty. — Hazlitt.

Why do we heap huge mounds of years fore us and behind, And scorn the little days that pass Like angels on the wind?

— Mrs. D. M. Craik.

irresistible fascination — the ease with which it sweeps away resolution, and wins a man to forget his modays whenever any of the servants of foreigners have mentary outlook, his throb of penitence, in the em-

- It is as supreme a folly to talk of a little sin as it peace much longer. Mr. Dinsmore has been just as would be to talk of a small decalogue that forbids it, or a diminutive God that hates it, or a shallow hell

Rev. C. S. Robinson, D. D.

do not intend, to perform; if we be aware that our moral health requires the abandonment of some pleasure which yet we do not intend to abandon, here is cause enough for the loss of all spiritual power—F.

P. Cobbe.

another. In case we are obliged to leave, we share that our at once to the Legation. On Wednesday and Tausdays are enough for the loss of all spiritual power—F.

Russian and American. That it was a great relief I.

P. Cobbe.

MISSIONARY. The Recent Troubles in Korea.

[We are indebted to Mrs. L. A. Alderman, of Hyde Park, r permission to use parts of a private letter from Mrs. lamation saying, in effect, that we are 'not so black mry F. Scranton. one of the noble representatives of our sewer as we are painted,' and bidding the people to be quiet. W. F. M. Society in Korea, a daughter of Rev. Erastus Ben- Matters really appear to be mending. ton, of precious memory. The letter will be found not merely int resting, but valuable, as containing a true picture "On Tuesday I sent for the mothers and relation merely int resting, but valuable, as containing a true picture of the circle and gave them into their charge. of the real condition of things in that far off land, the of the girls and gave them into their charge. causes that lead to the recent emeute, and the assurance that thought it best they should not be here in case of

Seoul, Korea, June 23, 1888. DEAR LIZZIE: -

It was like a cloud-burst. Half the time he anxious about us these days. You undoubtedly are well. "O Lawrence, my dear Lawrence, you may turned his back upon us, and rained down hearing all sorts of dreadful things. I want to tell

"I scarcely know where to begin to tell you the all our troubles. They were here in full force when

"They had worked in secret up to that time. The purchased much property, not only in the city but all through the country; although this was known only to their followers. Of course, they found out who was his children, but especially in the heart of his aged wife, who literally wept for joy.

This aged man lived several years, during which he manifested great diligence in the was sent by God to soften the hearts of in an under-handed way, a valuable piece of ground was sent by God to soften the hearts of in an under-handed way, a valuable piece of ground to hearden the hearts of in a very commanding situation, and

"They said we were permitted to build where we

chose and they must have similar privileges. "The Korean people have, however, interfered some.

"The following was soon after sent out: tion. Briggs was the candidate of the Whig teaching the Christian religion to the natives - makinterests and the safety of all our people. Very re-Father Taylor was eloquent, humorous, and spectfully, HUGH A. DINSMORE, U. S. Minister.

"Can you imagine what our feelings were when we received this circular? There seemed no alternanot look upon us at all as they do upon the Roman-

"What the Romanists did, of course we do not know, at least very little of their course is known to us. They stopped work upon their building when they could not continue it to advantage, but assiduously continued the grading and preparation of the In the West: She — "Do you ever see a finer ground, saying that when the French minister came it sunset than that in the East?" He — "No. The would be all right for them. He arrived three weeks converts. Of course, all this was a great

"About this time strange reports began to be heard on the streets. It was said that some Korean children had been stolen and sold to foreigners; and to this was added the old Chinese story, that they had been killed and eaten. Next we heard that a Korean had been we do not know. We do know, however, that some lost their lives in this way, for their bodies were found

"It was said that while only a few children had been stolen in Seoul, that the number in the country meeting. was very great. At first it was reported that these children had been taken to the Japanese and the French, but very soon all foreigners were included. dear, who get up cross in the morning and bang tunings around, and kick like everything just because the coffee 's cold?" "John," responded his wife, "I would school-building, and the Presbyterian Orphanian School-building, and the Presbyterian Orphanian Colorable and Colorable Colorab The excitement grew more and more intense as the

have no means of knowing. "I think there is no doubt but that the Chinese minister here does everything in his power to encourage misrule and mob violence (for political ends), and quite likely be may be helping on the trouble.

"We did not really fear that we should be attacked until a week ago. Early last Monday morning a crowd gathered outside our gate and accused our servants of having sold many children to me for much This is the most fearful characteristic of vice; its money, and threatened to kill them. For several will beat you,' or 'We will kill you.' It is of no

The whole company of saints is like to a well-tuned instrument, the strings whereof, though not all of one note, but some higher, some lower, yet all tothat will punish it. Sin is registered according to beavenly measurements of holiness and majesty.— comes hazardous to remain in them, for leaving would mean that one stone would not remain apop -If we know of a kind act which we might, but another. In case we are obliged to leave, we shall so am sure you do not doubt. I scarcely knew how burdened I was, till I saw our 'boys in blue.' My heart went up with such a bound, I knew it mast have been very heavy before. The Korean government is trying its best, too, to prevent blood-shed and destruction to property. The king has issued a proc-

more secure than ours. Of course, they are coming back when the trouble is over.

"We do believe our Heavenly Father 'has given "I expect you are feeling very His angels charge concerning us," and that all will be

> · Yours as ever, MARY F. SCRANTON

The Sunday &

THIRD QUARTER. L. Sunday, Septemb

Numbers 13: 17-3

THE SPIES SENT INTO

I. The Lesson Introduc

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Let us go

possess it: for we are well able (Num. 13: 50). 2. DATE. B. C. 1490, in July, or . 8. FLACE: Kadesh, or Kades

werse 26. 4. CONNECTION: The departure the inv.tation of Moses to Hobal ings of the people against Moses; rah; the prophesying of Eldad a miraculous supply of quails; the pl Hattaavah; the insurrection of Aaron against Moses, and the former; and the arrival at Kades

HOME READING Monday. The spies sent into

Tuesday. The spies sent into

Wednesday. The event recalled Thursday. God's promise, Ex Friday. Confidence in Go. 15: 11-19. Saturday. A divine Helper, 1

Sunday. Trust in the Lord II. The Lesson Story.

About sixteen months since the Israelites took u from Egypt, about a year been spent at Sinai. They Kadesh at length, on the Negeb. Their next jou possessed faith, would ha within the precincts of land. But already on march they have thrice the latent spirit of unb itself again in the prec posal that spies should b search out and report land, before they should a host supernaturally le been, this proposal was insulting. Their Divine C complied with their wi men, one from each from Moses specific di plore the country and by account of its character, inhabitants. Ascending the Jordanic valley as fa "entrance of Hamath," probably in small group way of Hebron, where enormous cluster of gra pomegranates and figs.

tribes, the walled cities, Anakim, before whose seemed like mere grassl Caleb and Joshua pro were fully able to go u their cowardly comp the inhabitants thereof

in their "evil report."

the fertility of the dist

the exceeding size and

giant sons of Anak unt

age of ten out of the

they yielded to a distrus

fatal in its results to t

their generation. They Moses, and in the presen

ple admitted that the la Jehovah had promised;

the fruit in illustration

productiveness; but

ceeded to enlarge upon

the way - the location

III. The Lesson Ex 17. Moses sent them rulers," selected one from of these afterward player in the history - Caleb and is known of the others which are given in verses the land of Canaan - on ! they had now arrived. It 1: 22, that this icea of sen in the cowardly unbelief of their steadfast hearts kno might have been theirs wi and their dreary wanderin

have been averted. Get yo ward (R. V. "by the So serve the Hebrew name This "south land," accor " is a well-defined tract of the southernmost and le the land of Canaan and inheritance of Judah. It from Kadesh to within a and from the Dead Sea w terranean." Into the m cifically called "the mou in Deut. 1: 7. Quite li ence is more general - to southern and central Ca the borders of Judah and 18-20. See the land -The people. - The spies numerous and how for also, whether they were i walled habitations and

land - its fertility and reer well-wooded or not. Their expedition was a went forth by God's peri command, and would e protection. Bring of t in token or illustration of The time of first ripe ! 'The first grapes ripen and August; the vintag tember and October. Th tallies with what we shot the previous parrative. host had quitted Sinai or the second month, or abo Since then they had spen hattaavah and a week accomplished in all fro march. It therefore muthe beginning of July, month later, when the s into the land of promise

21. Searched (R. V., from the wilderness of 2 part of the wilderness pression, or valley, whi of El Ghor and El Arab uation of the Jordan v the Dead Sea to the Gulf Rehob - supposed to b I. The Lesson Introduced.

2. DATE. B. C. 1490, in July, or August.

former; and the arrival at Kadesh.

II. The Lesson Story.

in their "evil report."

have been averted. Get you up this way south.

ward (R. V. "by the South") - or, to pre-

serve the Hebrew name, "by the Negeb."

This "south lard," according to Canon Cook,

the southernmost and least fertile portion of

the land of Canaan and of the subsequent

heritance of Judah. It extended northward

rom Kadesh to within a few miles of Hebron,

and from the Dead Sea westward to the Mcdi-

numerous and how formidable these were;

also, whether they were nomads, or dwelt in

er well-wooded or not. Be of good courage .-

previous narrative. For the Israelitish

host had quitted Sinal on the twentieth day of

the second month, or about the middle of May.

Since then they had spent a month at Kibroth-

hattaavah and a week at Hazeroth, and had

accomplished in all from 150 to 200 miles of

month later, when the spies were dispatched

into the land of promise."

is a well-defined tract of territory, forming

HOME READINGS.

Wednesday. The event recalled, Deut. 1: 19-25.

Saturday. A divine Helper, Palm 33: 12 22.

Thursday. God's promise, Exod. 6: 1-8.

(Num. 13: 20).

begin to tell you the Perhaps I had better even at the risk of tellready know. We have sts are at the bottom of nere in full force when onverts by hundreds and

t up to that time. They only in the city but all h this was known only they found out who we for sooner than any one r methods of work very boldly about our school soon recognized by the itate to let the governve had come, though, of which they would feel went well. When the two years ago, the Roould be expelled, or the regard to property pur-Since the French were lder than they were beacceed in carrying out hile ago they purchased,

luable piece of ground ation, and commenced school-building, and, it ed a view of the tombs of temple or tablet house metimes to worship, and aw to put up a building these, the Korean gov. by the proceeding and ists for so doing, all to ing then sent word that

ece of land equally good effect. nitted to build where we ilar privileges. owever, interfered someoff (in some instances) l been placed there by own or burn any build bove the tombs of the nent was at its height in priest and some of his wall by night. They et appear for what purg and the government, as

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e, was what "capped to put down the teach ter sent out: __ ries Resident in Korea. the Foreign Office an ofis well known by the nissionaries residing in of schools engaged in to the natives - mak. st against it, and invokerefore I have to inform eligion to the people of e treaty and the State this legation to refrain er not sauctioned by the An observance of this protection of American our people. Very re-

RB, U. S. Minister. our feelings were when here seemed no alternaa time at least, to obey ery well that we had not government. They do y do upon the Roman-

. of course we do not their course is known to on their building when advantage, but assidand preparation of the French minister came it He arrived three weeks ber of the priests went accompanied by many edly count among their was a great surprise to w that the Romanists I think they had very of their influence, or the vere here. The display ever. eports began to be heard

at some Korean children reigners; and to this was hat they had been killed bat a Korean had been ling; and then another had reached as many as many were really killed low, however, that some their bodies were found only a few children had

ne number in the country was reported that these the Japanese and the preigners were included. and more intense as the and Mr. Appenzeller's reshyterian Orphanage, the most objectionable eally have been stolen we

but that the Chinese mina his power to encourage (for political ends), and ng on the trouble. at we should be attacked

last Monday morning a gate and accused our serchildren to me for much kill them. For several rvants of foreigners have s crowd would cry, 'We ll kill you.' It is of no us to say anything in our it he is instantly pro-

d came that an attack for the night before and rations to leave at a mod not probably be left in insmore has been just as ing all he can for us. Of on our homes until it beain in them, for leaving e would not remain upo liged to leave, we shall go n Wednesday and Thurs. om Chemulpo - French, hat it was a great relief I t. I scarcely knew how our 'boys in blue.' My a bound, I knew it must re. The Korean governto prevent blood-shed and he king has issued a procthat we are ' not so black ling the people to be quiet.

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venly Father 'has given ng us,' and that all will be

Yours as ever, " MARY F. SCRANTON."

The Sunday School. THIRD QUARTER. LESSON X. Sunday, September 2. tween those two ranges of Lebanon called vian world" (Ellicott). We were . . . as Numbers 13: 17-33. Libanus and Antilibanus. A low screen of grasshoppers - an exaggeration of the hills connects the northernmost points of these size and strength of the Anakim as compared two ranges; and through this screen the with themselves which is even more than BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. Orontes bursts from the apper Cole-Syrian Oriental, and strongly depicts the excited state bollow into the open plain of Hamath."

THE SPIES SENT INTO CANAAN. 22. Ascended by the South - a sort of recapitulation, in order to bring in Hebron and Eshcol. Came unto Hebron - one of the oldest cities in the world; situated in the mountains 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Let us go up at once and of Judea: the residence at one time of Abrapossess it: for we are well able to overcome it" ham, who purchased for a burial place the east in a sleeping car, my apartment was next in Montville, Ct., and died in her native place, Cave of Machpelah in its immediate vicinity; originally called Kiriath-Arba, after the father of the Anakim (Josh. 15: 13); also called The lady was excessively timid - terribly 8. FLACE: Kadesh, or Kadesh Barnea; see "came" is in the singular in the Hebrew __ her special terror, and my sleep, and I pre-4. CONNECTION: The departure from Sinai; been conjectured that the spies broke up into the invitation of Moses to Hobab; the murmurngs of the peeple against Moses; the fire at Tabe-small parties or individuals, and that Caleb gincer might be asleep, or the switch-tender rah; the prophesying of Eldad and Medad; the alone visited Hebron. Ahiman, Sheshai and might be asleep, and the train would certainly niraculous supply of quails; the plague at Kibroth- Talmai. - As these same names appear sub-Hattaavah; the insurrection of Miriam and of sequently, when Caleb effected the conquest of while to be awake, when I heard the sweet Aaron against Moses, and the leprosy of the Hebron by dispossessing the Anakim, it has rebuke, not intended, but real, of the little one: been supposed that they stand for tribes rather than for sheikhs or chiefs. Hebron was built seven years before Zoan. — Some suppose that out of the mouth of babes? Happy for the both cities had a common founder. The pre-Monday. The spies sentinto Cansar, Num. 13: cision of statement in this case is an indirect 2. Cause of Cowardice. testimony to the contemporary, rather than the Tuesday. The spies sent into Canaan, Num. 13: later, authorship of the Pentateuch. Zoan the Nile. It was one of the residences of the maste i, and had all my boats washed away, twentieth year, she was led through a revival Pharaohs. Here Moses is thought to have a little to the eastward of Cape Clear. I then of religion to renew her consecration, and, in Confidence in God's power, Exod. 6: 1-5.

Confidence in God's power, Exod.

wrought his miracles (Psalm 78: 12, 43). Its had an opportunity of seeing who was trustruins have been recently explored.

wrought his miracles (Psalm 78: 12, 43). Its had an opportunity of seeing who was trustworthy: and I found the most unprincipled God." Whereupon, on the first Sunday of

Sunday. Trust in the Lord of hosts, Psalm 46. ley") of Eshcol — supposed to have been one er the reverse, most useful and courageous." of the wadies north of Hebron, though Edersheim prefers to locate it nearer Kadesh. The 3. Guilt of Dishearteners. sheim prefers to locate it nearer Kadesh. The finest grapes in Palestine grow in the vicinity of Hebron. A bunch with one cluster.—Such from Egypt, about a year of which has been spent at Sinai. They have reached been spent at Sinai. They have reached the spent at Sinai the spen Kadesh at length, on the border of the from a staff or pole, borne on the shoulders of comes readily enough to the most sanguine health, and for a number of years before her Negeb. Their next journey, had they two persons, as a sample of the fruit of "the people. The cynic has only to follow the hint death a constant sufferer from nervous prospossessed faith, would have taken them good land." Egyptian grapes were small and with his bitter confirmation, and they go home tration, yet she bore her trials with patience within the precincts of the promised land. But already on their northern with particles. Some and premature age. Though deprived of the privileges this is easy; but to help the your g soul, add of the church for the past five or six years. march they have thrice rebelled, and all their ancient luxuriance, in this same disthe latent spirit of unbelief betrayed itself again in the precautionary proposal that spies should be sent forth to posal that spies should be sent forth to locality.

search out and report concerning the land, before they should invade it. For size was produced at Welbeck from a Syrian vine, THE NEW FIVE YEARS' PASbeen, this proposal was gratuitous and Portland to the Marquis of Rockingham. It insulting. Their Divine Guide, however, weighed nineteen pounds, and was conveyed to its complied with their wish, and chosen men, one from each tribe, received tion (Cook).

way of Hebron, where they cut an Mount Hor.

enormous cluster of grapes, with some pomegranates and figs, as a sample of the re-shaping of much of the geography of the charge, and his successor was also selected.

This identification, with its linkings, necessitates the re-shaping of much of the geography of the charge, and his successor was also selected.

Mrs. Upham came of stanch Methodist charge, and his successor was also selected. This identification, with its linking, necessitates the re-shaping of much of the geography of the fertility of the district, but where the exceeding size and strength of the giant sons of Anak unnerved the courage of ten out of the twelve so that age of ten out of the twelve so that they yielded to a district which proved in the shape of the southern border of Palestine and the neighboring regions, as indicated in the maps, cyclopedias, now the presumed successor also goes back for his fourth year in his pastorate. Let us hope that these facts indicate a lengthened pastorate as a fact of administration as well as they yielded to a district which proved in the shadow of a great bereavement.

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in the mountains near Hebron. They retained church. in the history - Caleb and Joshua. Nothing and their dreary wanderings and the death of from the Mediterranean to the Jordan. Canon

Phenicians.

which God had given them." wailed habitations and fortified places. The land - its fertility and resources; also, whethof course, excepted. We be not able. . . . they will show it to be a fact that a freshly-ap-Their expedition was a perilous one, but they are stronger. — The spies were literally right, pointed pastor ought to understand that he is Me., Maude Arnold Matthews passed away, went forth by God's permission, if not by His and stapendously wrong. Quite likely, left sent to a charge f r five years, all things being command, and would enjoy, therefore, His to themselves, they might not have been able satisfactory. While he can be removed for She was the tailies with what we should have inferred from kind of unbelief.

When we consider the mighty works of the stay than any other tramp! the beginning of July, and may have been a (Scott).

uation of the Jordan valley, extending from was, that even if the Israelites should be able limit. Rehob - supposed to be the Beth-rehob of peace; their ranks would be continually is a finality. Methodism will yet reach con- that all things were working together for her

Judges 18: 28, near Dan-Laish, in the tribe thinned in defending it. Men of a great stat- sistent ground on this question. It looks as if good. Her pain and weakness were intense, of Naphtali. As men came to Hamath (B. V., ure. — There is no evidence that there were that finality might be an appointment during but she endured all without a complaint.

"to the entering in of Hamath"). — This was more than a few of these—that the people desirability, with an annual review of the conin the extreme north of the territory granted generally were larger than the Israelites them-ditions of that pastorate, with the conceded visited her and found her quietly resting in the to the Israelites. Canon Cook understands by selves. The giants (R. V., "the Nephilim") right of terminating it at any time by the detriminating it at any time by the detrimination in their fear, they seem to have math, from the plain of Coele-Syria, lying be- identified with the Nephilim of the antedilu- superintending bishop-

to which their fears had brought them. IV. The Lesson Illustrated.

1. REBUKE OF DISTRUST. A correspondent of the New York Evangelist says: "Last year, coming from Pittsburg of Daniel L. Browning, was born, May 5, 1814, June 16, 1888. to that occupied by a gentleman, his wife, and their little daugh er, perhaps four years oldbe plunged into the abyes. But it was worth 'Ma, God takes care of us, and does God sleep?' Was not this the ordaining strength mother if it proved strength to her faith!

TORATE.

BY REV. W. W. BALDWIN.

men, one from Moses specific directions to explore the country and bring back a full account of its character, resources, and einhabitants. Ascending the Ghor and the Jordanic valley as far north as the "entrance of Hamath," they returned, probably in small groups or singly, by way of Hebron, where they cut an Mount Hor.

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In her youth, although not able to indicate the precise date, she came into the possession of the Conference from which he would be returned. A prominent church in the West invited the pastor to return for the fourth year, wher, where they cut an Mount Hor. The statement that a prominent church

the fruit in Hillustration of its wonderful productiveness; but then they proceeded to enlarge upon the dangers in the wave of the location of the various tribes, the walled cities, and the terrible Anakim, before whose stature they seemed like mere grasshoppers. In vain Caleb and Joshua protested that they were fully able to go up and possess it; their cowardly companions declared tit was a land which "earth up the inhabitants thereof," and persisted in the hill was a land which "earth up the inhabitants thereof," and persisted in the fruit in Hillustration of its wonderful productiveness; but then they proceeded to enlarge upon the dangers in the wasceless (transfer of the wasceless (transfer of the wasceless) and the terrible and the might be re-appointed for a third works, biography, criticism, dection, magazine the works, biography, criticism, dection, magazine works, biography, criticism, dection, magazine the re-tribly of the land was no cheat. It fully equaled all that had been said of it in the land whole was always construed against the pastor. Under such a working of the laws a sensitive man never for them works, biography, criticism, dection, magazine the re-trible delightful sources of the fully expersed control of the writer she united works, biography, criticism, dection, magazine therefore were very grave reasons why he should be moved; and then he might be re-appointed for a third works, biography, criticism, dection, magazine the re-trible delightful sources of the full the head hold of his work more than a single year. No time to mature anything constantly conformed him. He could look across works biography, criticism, dection, magazine the pastor. Under such delightful sources of the full the head hold of his work more than a single year. No time to mature anything constantly conformed him. He could look across walked and very grave reasons why he should be moved; all then he might be re-appointed for a third works, biography, criticism, detail, making works, biography, criticism, detail of

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Says Dr. Scott: "Caleb may signify 'all heart;" and he was evidently a man of true courage, steadily facing danger in the path of duty, in the exercise of vigorous faith, and enter dependence on God. He did not say, 'Let us go and attack the Canaanites;' but was possible to glory considerably in a shame.

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Obituaries.

[Obituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be returned to their writers for revision.]

Browning. - Fanny C. Browning, widow July 3, 1888, aged 78 years.

stock. Her father, Joseph Lewis, was a sol- nity where one was sure to meet with reproach bought a farm in Montville, and moved into that town, and was the first Methodist settled in that locality. Brought up in a home where the Methodist Church in Leominster, and at family religion was the rule and not the exception, and where the presence of the Methodist itinerant was almost constantly felt. Sister Browning early became the subject of religious conviction, was converted to God when only ten years of age, and joined, with her father, the first class organized in the town at Chesterfield in 1820. From that time for She was sitting in her chair engaged in ordi-"I am in the habit," writes a sea captain, ten years her experience was of a vacillating nary conversation, when a word from her of reading the Scriptures to the crew. I have character, and yet she never entirely gave up (Tanis) was situated on the Tanitic branch of suffered much lately at sea, having been dis- her hope. But when she had reached her men the most useless and the greatest cowards January, 1830, there being no Methodist 23, 24. Came unto the brook (R. V., "valin this awful gale, and the Bible men altogeth-Baptist Church at Chesterfield. After her marriage with Mr. Browning, who was a stanch

sum of money to be added to the present fund held by the trustees of the Uncasville M. E. Church, and a number of larger bequests to several of the great benevolences of the church. 'Though dead, she still speaks.' "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

pastor to return for the fourth year, wher, hence the brief record of her earthly years is previous to the changing of the rule, he had in full of hope for those stricken friends who now

they yielded to a distrust which proved fatal in its results to themselves and from an uknown to a known quantity, by the life the addition of two years shall change the Madison, N. J., the seat of Drew Theological their generation. They came back to fixing of a site which is described as just beyond it. So, also, the traditional Mount Hor must be ple admitted that the land was all that Jehovah had promised; they exhibited founded a main camping-ground of the Israelites. Jehovah had promised; they exhibited counted a main camping ground of the Israeltes be returned for a second year if there were no fostered her natural love of literary studies. very grave reasons why he should be moved; She had a high ideal of life, and to reach it,

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12. Moses sent them—the twelve picked "rulers," selected one from each tribe. Two "rulers," selected one from each tribe. The contract of the selected one from each tribe. Two "rulers," selected one from each tribe. Two "rulers," selected one from each tribe. Two "filters," selected one from each tribe. Two "filters, a highlend tribe, dealin "rulers," selected one from each tribe. Two of these afterward played an important part of the membership of the seafterward played and important part of the membership of the seafterward played and important part of the membership of the seafterward played and important part of the membership of the seafterward played and important part of the membership of the seafterward played and important part of the membership of the seafterward played and important part of the membership of the seafterward played and important part of the membership of the seafterward played and important part of the membership of the seafterward played and important part of the membership of the seafterward played and important part of the membership of the seafterward played and important part of the membership of the seafterward played and important part of the membership of the

their autonomy even in David's time. Jebu- Many pastors have grown tired of the con- had been growing through the years developed which are given in verses 5 to 15. To spy out the land of Canaan — on the borders of which David captured, and which became Jerusalem. "the system renders it easy to get rid of incircles, especially among young people. A Amorites - a powerful and widely-distributed competent and unacceptable men." Are Meth- peculiar gentleness of spirit and sweetness of 1:22, that this ice of sending spies originated in the cowardly unbelief of the people. Had their steadfast board their steadfast board their steadfast board their steadfast board to the people. Had their steadfast board to the people. Had their steadfast board to the people that all must be subject alike to a system adapted to that end? their steadfast hearts known no fear, the land sea . . . and Jordan—the lowlanders, who their steadfast hearts known no fear, the land might have been theirs within a brief period, from the Mediterranean to the Jordan. Canon from the Mediterranean to the Jordan. Canon all that generation in the wilderness, might Cook restricts the name in this instance to the to pastors by which it has been worked at all. promise, is one of the mysteries in whose Seemingly any system with the same amount presence we say, "I opened not my mouth 30. Caleb stilled the people - whose imagina- of pastoral sacrifice would have worked as because Thou didst it." Frequently she had "Tired Out," "No Energy," and simi-30. Caleb stilled the people — whose imaginations were powerfully affected by this report of well, while some other systems would have talked with her husband about the deep meantal lar expressions, whenever heard, indicate a lack of vital force, which, if not formidable enemies, and who showed their worked vastly better. In trying possibly to ing of the passage "He that spared not His feelings with true Oriental exaggeration. Both make the most of weak men it missed the own Son," etc., and these were among her Joshua and Moses, also, did what they could to calm the excitement (14: 6: Daut. 1: 29). who have submitted to it. Before Moses.—As he was the leader, the poople's murmurings were directed against

ing the land had been too long a delay, and result in "shorter average pastorates," let him her body rests. In the true home of her ing the land had been too long a delay, and be met by the fact that a change in the other was impatient to take possession of the country which God had given them."

be met by the fact that a change in the other nativity, in the mountain of God, beside the direction is now a much greater possibility for river of life she evermore dwells a glorified

Matthews. - At her home in Stillwater,

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The time of first ripe grapes are first r She was the youngest daughter of the late The first grapes ripen in Palestine in July Being as omnipotent in battle as He was inand August; the vintage is gathered in Sep- fallible in guidance. To leave Him out of the be a place for working out splendid results. She cared little for the pastimes of youth; her tember and October. This indication of date account was the most ungrateful and basest Good-by to the notion that the Methodist pas- mind reached out after the things which work tor is only a religious tramp of a little longer for righteousness, and her soul hangered for When we consider the mighty works of the Lord which they had witnessed in Egypt, at the Red Sea, and in the wilderness, even to that pres- law means longer pastorates in Methodism. ent day, their unbelief appears the more surprising. To adopt that law after twen y-four years' profession of faith. But it was evident to all Had the Canaanites been a thousand times strong- trial with a law that then added fifty per cent. Who knew her that long before her last illness Semi-Annual Interest. Negotiated by the W. er than Israel, they could not be stronger than to the possible length of pastorates, and that in she had accepted Christ and was quietly doing B. CLARK INVESTMENT CO., in sums of \$200 march. It therefore must have been at least Israel's God, as Pharaoh had found to his cost its administration had gradually created an His will. Her future was very bright and Scott).

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Se the land - by emphasizing the difficulties of will not do to say this extension was for ex- was studious and thorough in whatever she lender without charge. BEST LOCATION 21. Searched (R. V., "spied out") the land its conquest. A land that eateth up the inhab- ceptional cases, for then it would have been a did. She was a general favorite with her IN THE UNION. Pitteen years' experience from the wilderness of Zin—the northeastern itants. Its very fertility made outside na- proviso instead of being the body itself of the fellow students. She counted the months part of the wilderness of Paran, a deep de- tions covet it, and exposed the inhabitants to law. The pastoral expectation as in the past when she would graduate but that happy sion, or valley, which, "under the names such constant attack that they were in danger will be the full limit of the law, while the moment never came. Her frail body soon of El Ghor and El Arabah, forms the contin- of being utterly consumed. The implication misfortune will be to be cut off at less than the succumbed to disease which baffled the best references before you invest elsewhere. medical skill. It was a cross for her to sub-Unto to conquer and possess it, there could be no There is no suspicion even that this change mit to Divine chastening, but she soon realized w.B. CLARKINVESTMENT CO

Him she had faithfully and nobly served. The funeral was largely attended by her classmates, members of the Good Templar's Lodge, Sunday-school scholars and the president of the college, who spoke tenderly of her beautiful life. Thus at the age of twenty she had fought the good fight and laid hold of eternal life.

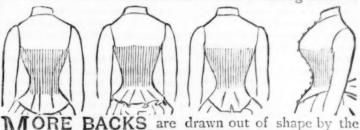
Allen. - Nancy R. Allen died at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. Howe, in Stoneham, She was born in Allenstown, N. H., in 1805. She was converted early in life and joined the Sister Browning came of genuine Methodist Methodist Church at a time and in a commu-

reason for her hope. She showed a generous days. In later years she was a member of paint, and don't get the best results. the time of her death she was a member in Fitchburg. She was devoted to the class-

in that she died suddenly and without pain. her beloved mother was not, for God had

Note the difference in the figures of women who do and those who do not use modern labor-saving devices.



of the Anakim (Josh. 15: 13); also called nervous. The Horseshoe Curve seemed to be Mamre. It should be noted that the verb has special tarror, and my sleep, and I pre-"came" is in the singular in the Hebrew her special terror, and my sleep, and I presone time after the war, he settled in New for such connection. Such was always stead—for such connection. hospitality to the itinerant preacher of those other means. You ruin your health, form, clothes,

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Ellsworth. - Bro. Wardwell has been

Review of the Week.

- A gigantic trust has been formed, to control the Wisconsin and Minnesota lumber
- Two persons were killed and eight fatally injured by an accident on the Erie road on the 13th. Twelve valuable horses were burned.
- The Convent of the Ladies of the Sacred Beart in New York was burned on the 13th: loss, \$300,000; insurance, \$169,000.
- The President has decided to place the inspectors of the post-office department under
- Professor Edward L. French, registrar and teacher in physical and natural science at migration, extend the period of naturalization Wells College, is said to have stolen from the to fourteen years, protect our free school syscollege funds an aggregate of \$20,000. The peculations extended over a series of years.
- that 350 auxiliary troops under the command ington. of Italian officers have been destroyed by Abyssinians. Four of the officers were killed.
- The news agents of the London Time in Glasgow have been served with arrestments at the instance of Mr. Parnell; the Irish leader claims \$250,000 damages.
- Professor Perrin, who was charged with shooting at General Boulanger, has been released, it being proved that he was defending himself against political assailants and not aiming at the General.
- The President has issued an order placing Major General Schofield in command of the army, with head-quarters at Washington. General Schofield will also continue in com- Aug. 18, on White Island, off the east coast lels could not be had longer than the mand of the division of the Atlantic.
- General Von Moltke has been placed on the retired list of the German army, and nominated by the Emperor as president of the Country Defence; General Von Waldersee
- The weavers at the American linen mills people to attend both this meeting and fraternity on St. John's day in the of Fall River struck work on account of dis- the Nobleboro meeting in large num- Methodist church. Several have risen wipe out the debt, a large part of the satisfaction with their pay. About 2,000 bers. Come to remain the whole week.
- The death of Charles Crocker, the railroad millionaire, widely known as the builder of the Central Pacific road, occurred at Monterey, Cal., last week.
- plumed knight" was called upon to speak.
- Mr. Edward King, the well-known Paris | help from outside they will succeed. correspondent of the Boston Journal and New Northport.—Bro. W. H. Maffitt is suc- the bills should be paid, was no small thought to be in Belgium.
- cessful and the government has been over- gust the pastor has his meeting on the thrown. The president has taken refuge on camp-ground. These are well attendan English frigate. Booiron has formed a ed. The number upon the camp-ground
- Thirty Russian convicts, en route to son has been cold and rainy. Siberia, made a desperate attempt to escape. Rieven were killed, ten wounded and six escaped.
- Famine prevails in Epirus, Greece, and in one town the Albanian garrison made a Burrows, on receiving his appointment partial raid, helping themselves, on account of the non-receipt of their wages.
- The eleventh conference of the International Y. M. C. Association opened at Stockholm on the 15th.
- A very severe earthquake shock was felt at Winthrop, Me. - The agreement between the two Houses
- gunboats as proposed by the Senate.
- court-martialed for hazing.
- bonds purchased from day to day to meet the requirements of the sinking
- counterfeit coin to the amount of \$62,000, will has come back from the Houlton to the vigor to do earnest work in his new be destroyed during the next few days and Bucksport District. Bro. Small is field. sold to junk dealers for old lead. It will much liked by the people and is hopeweigh something near 2,500 pounds. Notes to ful concerning the outlook for the year. the amount of \$1,000,000 will be destroyed by the usual process of maceration. Some of the Being unavoidably detained in moving, best executed of these forgeries will, however, be retained as examples of the high development of the counterfeiter's skill.
- Sultan has officially transferred the administration of the coast line to the German Com- build a centrally-located parsonage, pary, whose flag, jointly with the Sultan's, has been hoisted at fourteen ports.
- The Emperor of Morocco recently, at cant house. the request of the rebels, sent Prince Mulley to receive their submission with an escort of 200 cavalrymen. When Mulley and his men
- ernment funds.
- relation to the fever are not encouraging.
- Somme on Sunday by a majority of 34,723. Word. He also heads the polls in the Charente and
- A large body of Sioux have left their reservation in defiance of the agent. Troops were sent in pursuit.
- In Congress the Fisheries debate was re-
- by Italy.
- Emperor William, at the unveiling of a sive field of labor. monument to Prince Frederick Charles, declared that 46,000,000 Germans would perish before one stone of Alsace Lorraine would be at the Seminary were fully up to the recent visit confirmed the report. We Raymond & Whitcomb have autumn excur-
- to President Cleveland, asking him to send a diences present. The school continues transformation of appearance in the special message to Congress in favor of their to gain in influence, in numbers, and in parsonage property has occurred, the
- the morning of the 14th. The steamer quence of retaining largely the same part of the expense has been raised, New York." Sent on receipt of six cents in into the "Geiser," of the same line, off the several years. We repeat what we have all. We hope to see him succeed.

from the "Geiser" and the passengers of the Thingvalla" were brought to New York by the steamer "Wieland." The "Thingvalla" Halifax in safety.

- A cabinet crises exists in Turkey. - The U. S. Supreme Court has decided

- that woman suffrage in Washington Territory - The so-called "American Party," a new
- political organization which would restrict imtem, restrict ownership of land to Americans, and permit no use of public funds for sectarian - An official despatch from Massowah says purposes, held a national convention in Wash-
- The announcement is made that Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Esmonde is to wed The massacre was brought about by the Miss May Brady, the daughter of Judge treachery of the native allies, in an attack on Brady of New York. Esmonde is one of Parnell's most trusted lieutenants.
 - Bloody race riots, in which white laborers were the aggressors, occurred in Alabama.
 - Mr. Robert B. Roosevelt has been confirmed as U. S. Minister to the Netherlands.
 - Horatio N. Slater, sr., of Woonsocket R. I., the well-known cotton manufacturer, died at his home, Aug. 16, at the age of 80. - Seth Green, the well-known fish culturist. died at Rochester, N. Y., aged 71.
 - The Norwegian steamer "Liberta," from New York, bound to Stettin, was wrecked. of Halifax. The crew took to the boats, and close of the Conference year. Anxiety reached Marie Joseph. The steamer is a total as to the future was a natural result.

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

Washington. - Bro. E. H. Hadlock was appointed to this charge during his lifice, the pews have been quite largely that the presence of a large number of - Mr. Blaine's journey from Boston to at Stickney's Corner. Two have been Augusta was made the occasion of most gratifying assurances of popular interest. In every place, en route, of importance, the tion. The work is going on. A chapel stations were packed with people, and "the is very much needed here. The people are hoping to have one. With a little

York Evening Post, disappeared; but is ceeding finely upon this charge. Pas- task. Now he is praying that a revival room by folding doors. The seating tor and people are pleased with the ap- may be the crowning result to his la- capacity will be upwards of 500. With - The Haytien revolution has been suc- pointment. During the month of Au- bors. this year is less than usual. The sea-

Bangor District.

East Knox and Morrill. - Bro. T. W. for this field, went at once to work in all earnestness for the building up of the churches under his care, and met with decided success. The congregations are very attentive and excellent, the social meetings are profitable, and the class meetings show an interest in those things that pertain to the peace of small indebtedness of parsonage prop- at the evening services. This encourthe bill the original provision for the 7,500 ton the soul. Since Conference, a ladies, erty — a wise thing to do. armored cruiser, and accepts the 2,000-ton sewing circle has been organized at East Knox, and proves to be a success, - President Cleveland has modified the both socially and financially. A few nces of the cadets at Annapolis recently weeks ago the pastor organized a Sab- them in the housekeeping line and ed. bath-school at East Knox. The pros- showing them that though among - Secretary Fairchild has begun the appli- pects are hopeful for a revival. D.

Bucksport District.

- By order of the treasury department, larged by the addition of Meddybemps, cation and has returned with a new and further delayed in securing a home for his family, the greater part of the early summer passed away before he - Advices from Zanzibar say that the could enter heartily into the work of the charge. This long circuit should and not leave the preacher and his fam- The new rallroad, which gives promise ily to the cold mercy of a possibly va-

er finds a pleasant home among a good stimulate the church to renewed activ- Minneapolis and Daluth will sell tickets in concame up, the insurgents attacked them and people and mutual satisfaction prevails. ities. massacred the whole force. This treachery Penobscot is largely a Methodist town was due to a desire for revenge upon the and has given to the church several Emperor for killing the delegates sent by the successful ministers, several being at insurgents to treat for peace and for whom the present connected with our Conference. Among other encouraging indications - There is talk of a public tariff debate pointing to a successful year, we were pleased in seeing a large Sunday-school - The Turkish ex-minister of finance is at North Penobscot, convened before accused of having embezzled \$75,000 of gov- the morning preaching service, under the able management of Bro. Wm. - The reports from Jacksonville, Fla., in Haney, in which there was a goodly number of adults. We were equally - General Boulanger was elected to the pleased to see nearly the entire school chamber of deputies in the department of remain to hear the preaching of the

Brooksville, Brooklin and So. Penobscot. - The former pastor, having served this charge three months longer than the old limit of three years, used his popularity in preparing the way for the reception of the new pastor. a speech in favor of postponing the matter Bro. Cook found a hearty welcome, and until December, but the vote was against him, is constantly growing in esteem with the church debt, keeping his plea open sons who wish to reach Southern California and a final vote was ordered to be taken on the people. There are several openings before the public, Bro. Prescott ex- by the most direct and expeditious route. The Tuesday. Mr. Reagan introduced a bill de- for preaching services in various parts pects to clear it all up during this Confining trusts and providing for the punishment of the charge which could be profitably ference year. When done it will be a of those connected with them. The House occupied if the preacher had more time. clear field for aggressive Christian passed the Fortification Appropriation bill. A Brooksville and South Penobscot afford work. We hope to hear the cry of when detention from storms or other causes bill was introduced to grant the widow of territory sufficient to tax any minis- victory before twelve months have are least likely to occur. In short it is the General Sheridan a pension of \$5,000 a year. ter's energies, and they could also give passed. Help him if you can! - Russia has added her protest to that of a comfortable support if all the calls for Edmunds. - Bro. Smith's excuse for transcontinental journey. Persons who join the Porte against the occupation of Massowah preaching could be heeded. We hope not attending the Ministerial Associa- these parties can dispose of their time as they before long to make better provision tion at Harrington was that he was too prefer while in California. Hotel coupons The business part of Cayenne, French for the worthy people of Brooklin by busily engaged in repairing the par-

- The American Association for the Address by Dr. D. H. Ela, the baccalaure- saw a neat and commodious parsonage, National Park, and to Colorado. Descripvancement of Science held its sessions in ate by Principal Chase, the exercises of good enough to invite any minister's tive circulars may be obtained of W. Ray. graduation day were all meritorious wife to live in. After many weeks of and highly spoken of by the large au-A terrible steamboat disaster occurred on result following as a natural conse- A subscription covering quite a large 128 pages and map—entitled "How to Know "Thingvalla," of the Thingvalla Line, ran most excellent board of teachers for and Bro. Smith is planning to cover it stamps. Address, Advertising Department

coast of Nova Scotia. The "Geiser" sank in before written and publicly declared on few moments and one hundred and five several occasions, that Bucksport Semi- unable to attend to his pulpit work for persons - passengers and crew - were lost. nary ought to have a larger endow- several Sundays, but is now better, and The responsibility for the disaster is in doubt, ment and a theological department. soon hopes to be well — even better and will be investigated. The rescued people Would that a few of our well-to-do lay- than for a long time, the physician men could be persuaded to bring the assures him. The various church serneedful to pass! It can be done. Who vices are well sustained and are spiritwas badly damaged, but managed to reach will say, "It shall be done?" Bro. ual. The recent Ministerial Associa-Fernald has been enjoying a short vaca- tion held here was well attended, and tion at his pleasant home by the sea at much enjoyed by preachers and people. South West Harbor. The church feels The editor of Zion's HERALD gave an the loss caused by frequent removals of excellent address at the opening of the the citizens to more enterprising busi- session, and his presence in the meetness communities. Notwithstanding ing the forenoon following was the fitthis, Bucksport is one of the best ting occasion to discuss the merits of charges in the Conference, and church the paper under the new régime. work is vigorously carried on by the active and popular pastor. The local large circulation," was the unanimous church and Seminary teachers and students are very harmonious in church activities.

Calais. - It was in accordance with a a part of his field of labor, for the natural fitness of things that the two present at least, through unfortunate Calais charges — the Knight Memorial business complications; but he seems and Milltown churches - should return hopeful that during the year he will be this year to the Bucksport District. able to recover his hold and give satis-Bro. Anderson found a cordial welcome faction to his creditors. It is difficult removal of Dr. Libby to the presidency | Pinkham's Bays. of Rust University, it was generally known that the services of Bro. Dan-This no longer exists. Satisfaction prevails and things look auspicious. The pastor preached a most excellent discourse, by invitation, to the Masonic

for prayers. really taken a new lease of life. Bro. Winslow is deservedly popular, the very beautiful church structure being a con-

Castine. - Though the people were ity. He is encouraged with his new and pleasant field of labor, and is working for success. An excellent literary course of entertainment has been arranged, including home and foreign talent. Among those to participate are

S. Cummings, of Rockland, and the tained by the quarterly conference. popular reader Miss Annie C. Peabody, The Sunday audiences at Millbridge of Eastport. The proceeds go to pay a have increased in numbers, especially

strangers they are among kindly hearts and willing hands. Children's day was observed with gratifying results. Bro. Northern Pacific R. R. announces a series o Alexander Circuit. - This charge, en- Johnson has been away for a short va-

Cutler .- By request of the people Bro. Eldridge was returned to this can avail themselves of rates lower than ever charge for another year. To show before announced to visit the wonderful countheir appreciation of his services in the try tributary to the Northern Pacific R. R. past, the quarterly conference placed place is dull, and the society ars really

enough to Cutler to make it more pop- trip. Penobscot and Blue Hill. - Bro. Full- ular as a summer resort, which may

> Deer Isle, - It was quite an agreeable gregations, an excellent Sunday-school (for which he has labored hard), an increase in the estimate of his claim, and

East Machias and Whiting. - Here the people say that Conference treated them handsomely, and Bro. McGraw has no fault to find. The year opens up well, and the prospects are good for success.

Oulsna, has been destroyed by fire; loss, some new combination in the work, \$2,000,000.

Some new combination in the work, sonage. It was with difficulty that we thus benefiting all parts of this extenthus benefiting all parts of this exten- were persuaded that the old parsonage The return tickets are good until next summer Bucksport - The June anniversaries we thought it past remedy. But our eastward. In addition to these trips, Mesers. standard of previous years. The ad- not only saw the repairing process, we sions to the Pacific Coast via the Yellowston the quality of the work done, the last pastor and wife are at home once more. well written and accurate guide to the city-

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Gouldsboro and Steuben. - Pastor Nowlan has been compelled to give up

as the new pastor of Knight Memorial to support a family on some of these Church, and the society is rising above eastern fields, especially when sickness the depression caused by the sad break- prevails as it did in his home for many ing up of the pastorate last year. weeks last year. Bro. Nowlan is a Though ably served by Rev. W. H. most earnest laborer. A good relig-Daniels for a part of the year after the lous interest is manifest at Dyer's and Lubec. - The much-needed repairs on

expression of all.

the parsonage last year incurred an indebtedness of \$125. This sum looked large to the people, and some even thought they could not afford to have a preacher till it was all paid up. But the Conference action in returning Bro. Kearney results in larger congregations and in the inauguration of a plan to sum being already pledged. The Missionary Convention of the Eastern As-Milltown. - Since the completion of sociation will be held with this society the extensive repairs on the church ed- in October, and the pastor is expecting religious interest has manifested itself Sunday services, and the society has We all owe it to Bro. Kearney to be present.

Machias. - The plans for the new stant reminder to the people that he has church have come, and work will be served them faithfully. To gather up pushed with vigor. The audience room, something like \$4,000 in order that all vestry and class rooms will all be on one floor and can be thrown into one room by folding doors. The seating capacity will be upwards of 500. With the new railroad opening up this dethe new railroad opening up this deL. BOUGLAS, Breckton, Mass. lightful village to the outside world neither looking for nor desirous of a and an elegant modern-styled church, RAYMOND'S change of pastors, they have been loyal with a live, active membership, who to the Conference action, and received would not take pleasure in serving as Bro. F. E. Whitham with fitting cordial- pastor! But the people say, "no change for five years; " so place-hunt- All Traveling Expenses Included. ing preachers must look elsewhere. In the meantime Bro. Boynton is busy de-Direct to vising how to pay the bills.

Millbridge and Cherryfield. — Bro. SOUTHERN Dow's second year has opened well. Rev. G. D. Lindsay, of Bangor, Rev. The idea of raising the estimate of the O. H. Fernald, of Bucksport, Rev. C. pastor's claim was favorably enterages the pastor to preach short dis-Columbia Falls Circuit. - Here the courses Sunday evening in connection

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